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"There's only so much housing to go around." —Myla Dutton, executive director of Community Action

Provo keeps growing and growing ...

The Gas-N-Go at 430 W. Bulldog Boulevard in Provo is being rebuilt to service a growing number of cars in the valley. As the population in Provo grows, gas stations will experience a higher demand for their services.
Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Brian Thomas of Provo, an employee of RPM construction, works on the the third floor of a building in the Belmont condominium complex. This site is just one of several places being developed to help contain the Provo's growth.

By JON FISCHER
fish@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

. it keeps growing ... and growing ... ving. For many city administrators, nd its effects are some of the most issues Provo is facing.

d Secrist, director of community ent for Provo, said as Provo grows, s of growth will need to be dealt with. impact from the growth that creates 's — the traffic impact, the air quality e loss of open space," Secrist said.

ng to the 1998 Utah County Commussment, population projections made were "significantly underestimated." e most Utah County cities, is facing an-anticipated growth.

said, based on current growth rates, nd in Provo is estimated to be used up 015. But he said growth will continue g structures are redeveloped.

s always going to be some room; I nk growth will stop simply because t of vacant land," he said.

vth in Provo continues, the issue of will become even more heated. Doug executive director for the Provo Authority, said there is always a waitr rental assistance.

mber one issue, in my mind, is the ty of land for the development of housing," Carlson said. "We can't e land."

utton, executive director of Community Action, said although wages have improved in the last decade, housing costs have doubled and tripled.

"There's only so much housing to go around," she said.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings agrees something needs to be done to keep up with the growth.

"I think it's important that we deal prudently with issues dealing with growth," Billings said.

Because Provo is home to many students, landlords are able to charge a higher rent. "You buy a house anywhere in the city, you can probably rent it to as many students as you want to rent it to," Billings said.

"We need to provide better housing; we need to provide more convenient housing; we need to provide housing that's closer to campus — and thereby reducing vehicle trips and traffic miles driven by students," Billings said.

Billings said solutions are being planned to help make low-income housing more available to non-students.

"We are going to be proposing some fairly bold and significant things that if we can pull off, will change the way we house students in Provo from what we have in the past," he said.

Billings said one of the ideas is to create a new housing corridor for students closer to BYU, drawing students out of the traditional neighborhood areas. When traditional neighborhood areas are less attractive to students, prices will settle down and first time homebuyers can move into those areas.

"I can see those kinds of things happen," Billings said.

orm DNA may hold a cure

Associated Press

GTON — Scientists for e have mapped the entire rn of an animal, a tiny lready is providing clues roblems such as cancer, lzheimer's disease.

lled the achievement an dvance in the ambitious p the human gene struc- someday use that knowlt the causes and cures of se.

n, a type of nematode orhabditis elegans, is as dirt.

of garden soil contains

But the animal provides a crucial keyhole view of the vast world of genetics, said Robert H. Waterston, leader of a Washington University, St. Louis, team that joined with British scientists to find the worm's genes.

"This worm is really an animal just as we are," Waterston said. "It has muscles and many different kinds of cells. And it also ages, just as we do. By and large, it uses the same genes that we do."

By studying genes shared by worm and human, researchers will learn at a molecular level what can go wrong and how to fix it. Such microscopic studies are virtually impossible in humans.

Waterston's team and a group at the Sanger Centre in Cambridge, England, worked together for eight years to identify the worm's 20,000 genes.

To do this, they had to find and sequence about 97 million DNA base pairs, a task that required labs to work around the clock.

"This is an important leap forward," said Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Human Genome Research Institute. He said the achievement could "profoundly" affect medical science.

"Most of the major pathways that involve life and death and interaction between cells are pretty much (the same) between these worms and humans," Collins said.

By understanding what happens in the worm cells, researchers also learn what happens in human cells. Of the 5,000 best-known human genes, 75 percent have matches in the worm, Collins said.

The human genetic pattern, or genome, has 80,000 genes arranged in 3 billion DNA molecule pairs. About 7 percent of the human genome has been mapped, Collins said.

Some worm genes are so similar to human genes that researchers have experimentally inserted human genes into the animal and watched as the implant worked perfectly, he said.

House battles over definitions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chief Republican investigator for the House impeachment inquiry told legislators Thursday that President Clinton had "repeatedly lied" and left them with the "sorrowful duty" of removing him from office.

GOP investigative counsel David Schippers and his Democratic counterpart, Abbe Lowell, offered divergent portraits of Clinton and the evidence against him in their final arguments before members of the House Judiciary Committee vote on four articles of impeachment by week's end.

Lowell pleaded with Republicans to give "second thought" to impeachment and chided Republicans for "going out of their way" to oust Clinton on evidence unworthy of impeachment.

"Impeachment is not a means to punish the president," Lowell said. "Impeachment is not a means to send a message to our children that the president is not above the law. There are better ways to do that."

Schippers scoffed at Democratic arguments the case didn't warrant impeachment.

"This is not about sex or private conduct," he said. "It is about multiple obstructions of justice, perjury, false and misleading statements, witness tampering and abuses of power."

The two lawyers clashed as Americans got their first view of the president's original videotaped testimony about Monica Lewinsky, and as Speaker Newt Gingrich moved to stage a historic impeachment debate on the House floor next Thursday.

With an exhortation that legislators "listen to the president's deceptions," Schippers played on large television screens several clips in which Clinton testified that his relationship with Lewinsky was work-oriented, not sexual.

In several clips, Clinton said he couldn't recall being alone with Lewinsky; in another, he paused and blinked his eyes before saying he couldn't recall giving her gifts.

Earlier, Lowell showed a video snippet in which Clinton studied a written definition of "sexual relations" that was given him by lawyers for Paula Jones, who was suing the president for sexual harassment.

Clinton's lawyer objected to the definition, touching off a lengthy debate between the judge and lawyers. The president smiled briefly, then sat silently through the discussion, fidgeting occasionally and drinking from a white teacup.

Lowell showed the scene to bolster his argument that Clinton was "set up" by Jones' lawyers and that

HOUSE ▶ *page 2*

volleyball faces tougher foes

AMIE HOWARD
ie@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

AA first- and second- ies behind it, the BYU leyball team will take on sity of Pacific in the offs today at Penn State. will be broadcast live on AM at 3 p.m.

noon's match is not the ese two schools have other. The last meeting YU and Pacific was in NCAA Regionals. BYU game match, but lost the Hawaii.

l coach Elaine Michaelis embers the 1996 match one between BYU and

n the same situation this elis said. "They are a top their hitting average is very interesting to see if ill stop their attack."

will be the key to winific match, Michaelis

tside hitter Korie Rogers is actually pretty confiaying Pacific.

ayed them before, so it's e (facing) a new team," "I think if we just keep vel, we'll win."

dle blocker Nina Puikkonen — the nation's No. 1 blocker — said the team is excited to play Pacific.

"We like to play good teams," Puikkonen said. "You get to a point where it's exciting to see how much they push you."

Puikkonen said the competition just keeps getting better and better. She said every match lately has been a learning experience.

"I always think of ways I can do better," she said.

After taking the day off Monday, the Cougars practiced Tuesday. Michaelis said once a team enters the NCAA playoffs, the rules governing practice times become more stringent.

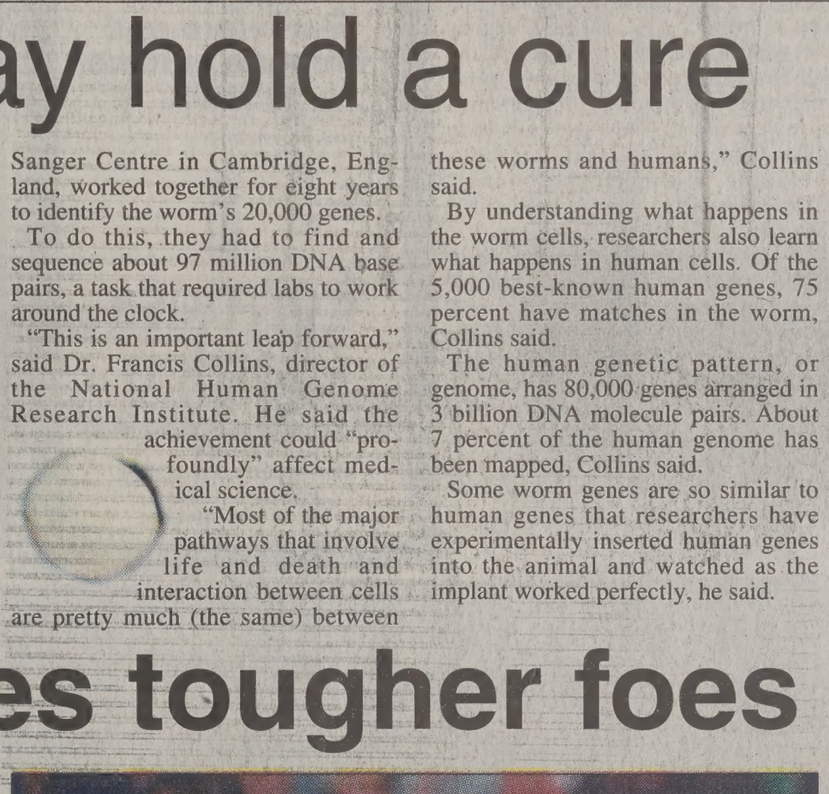
"They want to make sure everyone has the same opportunity," Michaelis said. "It makes for a neutral playing floor."

Another rule that has affected BYU during the NCAA playoffs is one that limits the number of substitutes and defensive specialists a team can use, she said.

"During the regular season, a team can use up to 15 subs or specialists," Michaelis said. "During the NCAA, that changes to 12."

That is the reason why defensive specialist Wendy Midgley was not able to play in the Kansas State match Saturday, Michaelis said.

BYU middle blocker Melissa Layton said she is excited about the opportunity to play in the NCAA.



Jennifer Trendler/Daily Universe

Nina Puikkonen and Helen Hjorth go high to the net for a block against the University of Utah. BYU's women's volleyball next faces Pacific in the NCAA tournament.

The Christmas edition starts on Page 15

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pinched pennies pose problem

LOGAN — Someone pinched a mile of pennies from Cedar Ridge Middle School on Wednesday night, and now school administrators and police are wondering exactly what the thieves plan to do with the 8,700 coins intended to help Central American hurricane victims.

Students at the Hyde Park school had been raising money for relief efforts in Honduras for nearly a month, with the goal of collecting enough pennies to stretch a mile.

Students estimated $87 in pennies laid side-by-side would be needed, and the school expected to reach its goal this week.

Thieves broke a classroom window and entered a back room of the main office, where the pennies were stored, according to North Park police officer Shawn Bennett.

They also broke a computer screen in the office and pried open filing cabinets, Bennett said, although nothing but the pennies and some lunch money appeared to be missing.

Given the size of the haul, the pennies will be hard to spend, trade for currency or even keep without raising eyebrows, Chambers said.

3,600 Chinese smuggled into U.S.

WASHINGTON — Smugglers brought thousands of illegal Chinese workers into the United States through a remote Indian reservation along the Canadian border, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday as she announced the arrests of 35 alleged smugglers and Indian accomplices.

Reno said the alleged ring, based in New York, is the largest alien smuggling operation ever detected along the northern border. Many of the 35 were arrested in sweeps Wednesday after a year of investigation, authorities said.

Ring leaders face federal conspiracy and alien trafficking charges. Some of the approximately 3,600 young Chinese men allegedly smuggled in over two years and some U.S. employers may also face charges, authorities said.

"The geography of the (reservation area) is perfect for smuggling," human cargo as well as the more traditional contraband of alcohol, cigarettes and drugs, said Thomas Maroney, U.S. attorney in Albany, N.Y.

Hasbro aids Santa to avoid lawsuit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Toymaker Hasbro Inc. has agreed to pay about $6 million in cash and toy donations to settle an antitrust lawsuit brought by 44 states, including Utah, which will get toys worth more than $26,000.

Under the settlement announced Thursday, Hasbro will pay $2.4 million in cash to the states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia to establish funds to benefit children. Hasbro also will give $3.6 million worth of toys to the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program this holiday season.

The settlement was announced by New York State Attorney General Dennis Vacco, who in 1997 sued Hasbro, the manufacturers Mattel Inc. and Little Tikes Co. and the retailer Toys R Us Inc.

Vacco claimed Toys R Us pressured its suppliers not to ship Mr. Potato Head, Barbie dolls and other popular toys to such discounters as Price Club, Sam's Club and BJ's Wholesale Club.

Electric blanket turns off 23 states

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Officials from 23 state public utility commissions, including Utah's, had a message Thursday for the federal government as states consider restructuring the electric power industry: Keep out.

The Low Cost Electric States Initiative, made up of public utility commissions from around the country, sent a letter to Congress warning that blanket federal legislation on deregulating the power market could prove disastrous for customers and state economies.

Proponents of power deregulation say it will spur technological innovations and lower prices. But Moore said those benefits may never materialize for states where the retail electricity price now is below the national average.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of the *Daily Universe,* Kevin Smith, assistant professor in the electrical and computer engineering departments, was incorrectly identified. The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Friday
High	32	as of		
Low	15	5 p.m.		
Precipitation			Party Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	0.00"		High 35	High 43
Month to date	.31"		Low 26	Low 30
Year to date	3.17"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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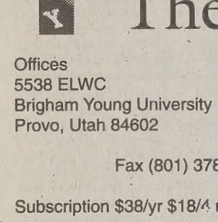
Scripture of the Day



"And also the Lord will remember the prayers of the righteous, which have been put up unto him for them."

— *Mormon 5:21*

Tyler Jackson likes this scripture because "if we are righteous, the Lord will remember our prayers." Jackson, 22, is a a communications major from Provo.

Mitch victims get $370 million more

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Central American leaders were promised an additional $370 million in U.S. aid Thursday as they assembled with heavyweights of international financial institutions to discuss recovery from the devastation of Hurricane Mitch.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn said that in addition to assistance already provided, $1 billion in interest-free, 40-year loans — double the amount previously contemplated — will be made available to Honduras and Nicaragua, the hardest-hit countries.

Michel Camdessus, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said the region will be offered $67 million over the short term, and more assistance is contemplated in 1999.

The Central Americans also received some debt relief with the possibility of more on the way.

Six weeks after Mitch struck, four Central American presidents and a vice president met at the Inter-American Development Bank with a variety of bankers and other aid sources for two days of meetings on how to cope with the worst tragedy in the region's history.

Undersecretary of State Stuart Eizenstat represented the United States at the meeting. President Clinton will receive the Central American leaders Friday.

"When you need help, we are there to help," Eizenstat said.

Supplementing the words of the Central Americans were graphic videos portraying scenes of the destruction in Honduras and Nicaragua. The toll in Honduras was reported at 5,659 dead and 8,058 disappeared.

From Honduras came President Carlos Flores, who said Mitch dumped as much rain on Honduras in a few days as the country normally receives in three or four rainy seasons. The storm was of "biblical proportions," he said, and "50 years of construction of the country's infrastructure was wiped out."

Emphasizing the scarcity of resources in Honduras, Flores said that even before Mitch the national budget was only a third that of Vermont.

Like Flores, Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman used the word "apocalyptic" to describe Mitch's impact on his country, where an estimated 4,500 are believed to have died. Reconstruction in Nicaragua, he said, will be a "colossal challenge."

El Salvador President Armando Calderon said his country had been on the right track after a destructive civil war, but "all of the recent advances have been put at grave risk."

But several speakers saw opportunity in Mitch's wake. Guatemalan Vice President Alberto Flores said the storm could enhance prospects of achieving the elusive goal of Central American integration. Inter-American Development Bank President Enrique Iglesias said the objective should be not only reconstruction but also transformation, avoiding the mistakes of the past.

Costa Rican President Miguel Angel Rodriguez expressed hope that Congress would grant Central America and Caribbean countries tariff treatment equal to what Mexico receives under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

HOUSE *from page 1*

their contorted definition had created "havoc and confusion."

With his presidency facing its gravest peril, Clinton attended a ceremony Thursday commemorating Human Rights Day and said he had learned over the year "that there is within every person a scale of justice."

"People can too easily be herded into hatred and extremism, often out of a belief that they have absolute truth and therefore are entitled to absolute power," he told the audience.

At a later public appearance, an unidentified supporter embraced the president and told him, "Hang in there, Bubba."

Clinton's top aides were contacting key members of Congress urging them to, at the very least, allow the full House to vote on a toughly worded censure resolution as an alternative to impeachment. They also offered to allow Clinton's top legal defenders, including White House counsel Charles Ruff, to talk to undecided lawmakers.

As for whether Clinton may begin calling moderate Republicans himself to lobby against impeachment, press secretary Joe Lockhart said, "I can't rule out that that may be something he'll do in the future."

In a "Dear Colleague" letter to all 435 House members, Gingrich never used the word "impeachment" but advised members "of the possibility that the House may need to be in session next week."

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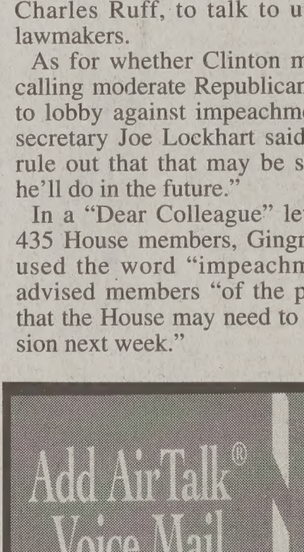

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60 Minutes' to give on-air retraction

Associated Press

EW YORK — "60 Minutes" will er an unusual on-air apology day for airing a story about in smuggling that a British l has determined was a fake.

e CBS report was based on Connection," a British docu-tary that said Colombia's Cali cartel had opened a new heroin ggling route to London. It aired 0 Minutes" on June 1, 1997.

er the film's authenticity was enged, an independent panel of ers and TV producers investi-l and determined producers had d locations and paid actors to ay drug couriers.

n Hewitt, executive producer of Minutes," will read the apology e end of Sunday's show.

will be the first time Hewitt has ared in front of cameras on the ram he has produced since .

e, you and television viewers in ther countries were taken. To amends, we felt obligated to all out in detail and ask you to e accept our apology," Hewitt's ment reads.

newsmagazine showed a film purporting to show a courier ng authorities by swallowing rs of a latex glove filled with n. But investigators found there o evidence the person was car-heroin "rather than sugar, flour nts."

"60 Minutes" report was nar-by Steve Kroft. Upon getting ocumentary, "60 Minutes" viewed documentary producer de Beaufort and was satisfied d a good reputation, Hewitt De Beaufort has blamed a cher for the "alleged fakery" said he didn't believe the panel's conclusions.

CBS also checked with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and was told that swallowing rubber containers filled with heroin was a smuggling technique used by the Cali cartel, Hewitt said.

"I think we did our job pretty good in checking it and taking it to the drug enforcement agency," he said. "Can you always be 100 percent sure when you do a story based on somebody else's reporting from the outside?"

The episode will make "60 Minutes" reluctant to rely on stories largely reported by others, he said.

No "60 Minutes" employee will be disciplined for a role in airing the story, he said.

Carlton Communications, which made "The Connection" for the British network Independent Television, has said it will return the eight awards won by the documentary.

The company also promised to refund the money paid by broadcasters for the rights to show it.

The documentary was aired at least twice in the United States on the Cinemax network, and portions were provided free to "60 Minutes."

Cinemax is considering making an on-air apology at some point, said Quentin Schaffer, spokesman for HBO Productions, which owns Cinemax.

The incident adds to the media's rough year. In July, CNN apologized and retracted a story alleging the U.S. military used nerve gas on Vietnam War defectors. "60 Minutes" also learned this summer that it and other media outlets were snookered by a convicted killer from Massachusetts who had won release from prison partly on false claims that he served in Vietnam.

SLOC accused of buying 2002 bid

Scholarships total $400,000, called bribes by IOC officials

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The IOC opened a high-level investigation Thursday into what one top Olympic official described as "bribes" paid by the Salt Lake City bid committee to help win the 2002 Winter Games.

International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch ordered a probe into the scholarship payments made to relatives of IOC members in the lead-up to the vote for the games.

"This is quite clearly a matter to investigate," IOC director general Francois Carrard said.

The inquiry will be led by Keba Mbaye of Senegal, a former World Court judge who heads the IOC's commission dealing with legal and ethical issues.

"The president sent me a letter asking me to carry out an investigation and report to the executive board," Mbaye said. "We will start immediately."

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee said it would cooperate with the IOC's investigation.

Salt Lake organizers have denied that the bid committee's $500,000 "humanitarian aid" project was an effort to buy key IOC members' support in the four years between committee's IOC votes on the 1998 and 2002 games.

Salt Lake lost the '98 race to Nagano, Japan, in 1991, when the program was begun. It won a landslide vote over Sion, Switzerland, for the 2002 Games in the 1995 balloting.

In that interim, the bid committee — under the direction of former president Thomas Welch — spent nearly $400,000 on scholarships to 13 individuals — six of them relatives of IOC members, mostly from Africa.

"It's not wrong to say it's a bribe — it is a bribe," said IOC executive board member Marc Hodler, a Swiss lawyer who heads the oversight panel for the Salt Lake Olympics. "It's a bribe, yes."

"I'm terribly sorry that even Salt Lake City — by far the best place to hold the Winter Games — had to use certain methods in order to get the vote," he said.

> ***"Can we take the games away from Salt Lake City? Does that make sense? ... That's very difficult. I don't see anyone who could take the games in three years and make it successful. Also, the chairman (of the Salt Lake committee) has changed and you might be punishing the wrong man."***
>
> *—Marc Hodler, IOC executive board member*

Hodler suggested that, in different circumstances, there might have been grounds to consider taking the games away from the Utah capital.

"Can we take the games away from Salt Lake City?" he said. "Does that make sense? I can't propose it because in that case people will say Sion will get it free of charge. I'm a Swiss and Sion was No. 2 (in the vote)."

Pressed on the issue, he said, "That's very difficult. I don't see anyone who could take the games in three years and make it successful. Also, the chairman (of the Salt Lake committee) has changed and you might be punishing the wrong man."

Welch resigned last year after being charged with domestic violence against his wife.

Asked if irregularities were common in the Olympic bidding process, Hodler said, "I had thought we had a very small percentage of (IOC) members exposed to such things. Apparently there are more."

Sion, in the Alps south of Lausanne, is running again for the 2006 Winter Games.

"I just came back from a Sion meeting," Hodler said, "and they're very proud people and said they can do it without bribes."

Following allegations of bribery and other influence peddling in previous Olympic votes, the IOC assigned Hodler to draw up new rules and restrictions to weed out possible corruption. One of the rules bars gifts of more than $100.

"If (the Salt Lake scholarship fund is a gift, that gift is irregular," Hodler said. "If it would be connected with the voting, of course, it's corruption."

As a result of the Salt Lake controversy, Hodler said he will propose that only the 11-member IOC executive board and leaders of sports federations select Olympic cities — rather than the full IOC assembly.

Hodler said he pushed through a similar change when he was president of the International Ski Federation, where, he said, "there was also a lot of corruption."

Hodler said he would also propose that any IOC member found guilty of accepting favors be expelled from the organization.

The payments controversy is bound to overshadow the routine progress report SLOC is scheduled to make to the IOC board this weekend. SLOC president Frank Joklik and his team are scheduled to arrive Friday.

"It is clearly disappointing, and this is an issue that can only be described as disruptive at a critical time of importance for Salt Lake City," said John Krimsky, deputy secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "I would hope whatever the IOC and president Samaranch decide, this is resolved quickly so people charged with organizing the games can get back to business."

Among those identified as receiving scholarship funds was Sonia Essomba, the daughter of the late Rene Essomba of Cameroon.

The elder Essomba, a prominent surgeon, was the secretary general of the National Olympic Committees of Africa.

Joklik, in outlining an audit of the program for reporters Tuesday, refused to identify the other IOC relatives.

etired Maj. General faces charges

Associated Press

HINGTON — The Army has retired Maj. Gen. David Hale aving improper sexual relation-with the wives of four military s and attempting to obstruct an stigation.

retired under honorable condi-n February after serving only onths as the Army's deputy or general in the Pentagon.

harges accuse Hale of making tatements to Army officials and stigators, conducting improper ships with the wives of four officers and obstruction of

has refused to comment pub-lthough he denied the allega-an Army inspector general.

rding to a statement issued by my, Lt. Gen. G.A. Crocker of wis, Wash., who is overseeing e case, has moved to begin an 32 investigation. That is the y equivalent of a grand jury ding.

fficer in charge of the investi-will conduct a hearing, consider all the evidence presented and make a recommendation" to Crocker whether to proceed with the case, the Army statement said.

It will be up to Crocker to decide whether a court-martial will be convened, Army officials said.

"As always, the accused is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty," the Army statement said.

"Charges are only allegations. Not all charges result in trial by court-martial," the statement added.

Should Hale face a court-martial, he would be only the second Army general officer on record to do so under the military's Uniform Code of Military Justice, which went into force in 1951. The last such case occurred in 1952, said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Guy Shields. Should Hale be found guilty on all charges, he could face 56 years in prison, Shields said.

An Army summary said Hale faces six charges of making false official statements, including lying to the inspector general of the Army, the vice chief of staff of the Army and the deputy inspector general of the Department of Defense.

He faces nine charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, including having improper relationships with the wife of a senior officer in Hawaii from 1994 to 1997, and the wives of three other subordinate officers at Izmir, Turkey, from 1996 to 1998.

The obstruction-of-justice charges involve "telling the spouse of a subordinate officer that if she did not keep silent about their improper relationship, he would testify against her in a child custody case," the statement said.

Hale also is accused of telling a civilian government employee to delete computer files relevant to an investigation by the inspector general in February 1998.

In a report released earlier this year, the Pentagon's inspector general, Eleanor Hill, concluded that Hale "engaged in a pattern of inappropriate behavior" with the wives of four subordinates while he was a senior officer based in Turkey.

Hale also was accused in that report of sanctioning misuse of government funds for travel and making false and misleading statements to Army investigators and Pentagon officials.

Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army's chief of staff, approved Hale's retirement and has come under fire from some in Congress for the decision.

But Reimer has defended his actions, saying there is no barrier to the Army taking action against a retired officer.

"I've relooked at the decision a number of times, and given what I knew at that point in time, I think the decision was a solid decision. Obviously, there has been a lot of time since that point in time, a lot of additional information has been uncovered," the four-star general told reporters Thursday.

"Any option we had prior to his retirement, we have today. So nothing has changed," Reimer said, adding, "Basically, we have all options still open to us."

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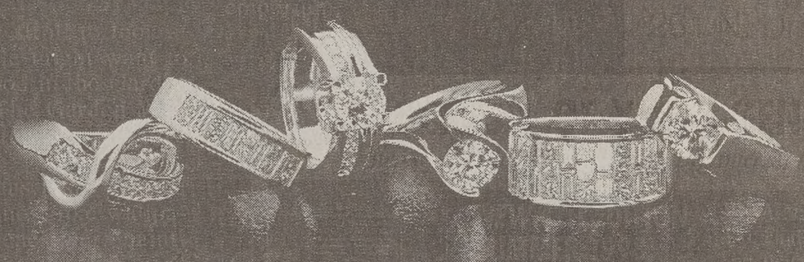

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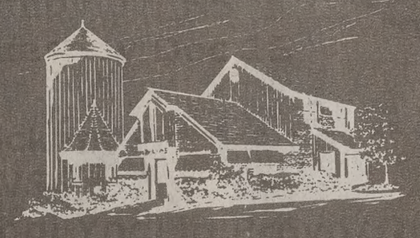

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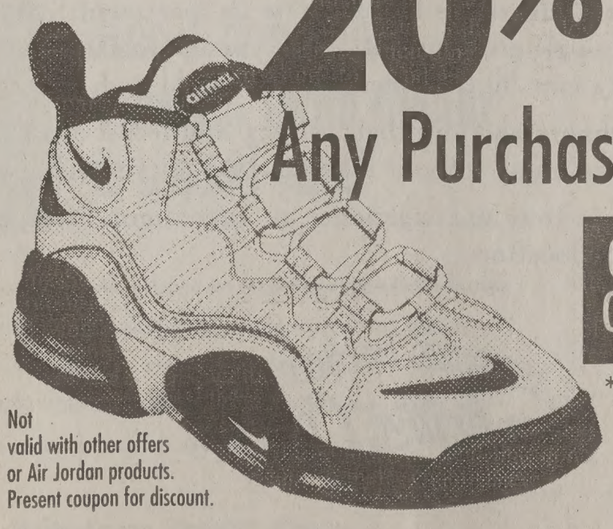

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Unity space station lights up

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -- Endeavour's astronauts crossed a new threshold into the international space station Thursday, turning on the lights and preparing the outpost for future assembly crews.

Shuttle commander Robert Cabana and Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev floated side by side into Unity, the American-made piece of the seven-story station, after opening a series of hatches leading from the shuttle Endeavour. They carried lanterns to see inside; the 36-foot cylindrical chamber was pitch-black, so their first official act was to flip on the lights.

The six crew members shared the moment with the world: They took in cameras to provide everyone back on Earth with the first look inside the 250-mile-high space station.

"This is a very significant and almost momentous event," said NASA's lead flight director, Bob Castle.

It was slow going to get through the three hatches leading from Endeavour into Unity. The astronauts, wielding checklists and wrenches, had to make sure the air pressure was constant from one area to the next before moving on.

"This is our goal -- building a space station and setting the pace for the future," Cabana said earlier in the day. "When you get to look out the window and see Zarya and Unity joined together, and knowing that you get to go inside ... it's pretty awesome."

The five Americans and one Russian had plenty of work to do inside, beginning with the routing of air ducts from Endeavour into Unity.

Cabana and astronaut Jerry Ross had to wire up a communications system inside Unity. The others were to continue on into the Russian-built Zarya control module, where Krikalev was to replace a charging component on a faulty battery.

Other duties include transferring tools from the shuttle to the space station for later use. The astronauts will even leave behind clothes for the first permanent station crew, scheduled to arrive in January 2000.

The work will continue through Friday, when the astronauts will exit the space station and close the hatches to get ready for Tuesday's return to Earth.

On Wednesday, in preparation for their journey inside the station, Ross and astronaut James Newman ventured out on a seven-hour spacewalk and attached two 100-pound antennas to the outside of Unity.

The antennas are part of the communications system wired up Thursday. Once activated, the system will provide a direct, virtually uninterrupted communication link between Unity and Mission Control. Otherwise, U.S. flight controllers would have to rely on the sporadic coverage provided by Russian ground stations.

In a tense and meticulously planned operation, Newman also pried open a stuck antenna on Zarya. After several pokes with a 10-foot pole, the 4-foot strip antenna shot out.

"There it goes! It's gone!" Ross shouted.

"You got it deployed. All right," Mission Control radioed up.

Other spacewalking chores completed by Ross and Newman included erecting a sunshade over a computer mounted to the outside of Unity and covering three of four protruding pins on the chamber with thermal blankets.

Unfortunately for Ross, the thermal cover for the fourth pin got loose and floated away; he lost two tools during Monday's spacewalk. "I don't believe this," he groaned.

It was the second time this week that Ross and Newman floated out to work on the 35-ton station taking shape in the shuttle's cargo bay. During a 7 1/2-hour spacewalk on Monday, they connected electrical and data cables to Unity, enabling it to be powered up.

One more spacewalk is planned for Endeavour's 12-day mission.

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Democrats avoid ABC in aid of union

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Some Democratic politicians are refusing to cross picket lines at ABC, hampering the network's ability to cover the impeachment story at one of its most critical points.

At the urging of union members locked out of their jobs at ABC since Nov. 3, Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee have recently refused to appear for interviews on ABC shows like "Nightline," "Good Morning America" and "This Week."

Former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, Sen. Edward Kennedy and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt also turned down ABC invitations, the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said.

An ABC News spokeswoman conceded that interviews have been lost. But Eileen Murphy said Democrats talk to ABC off the air and the situation has not prevented the network from keeping viewers informed.

"It makes it a little more difficult when you can't get them on the air live, but not that much more difficult," she said. "We don't think our reporting has been compromised at all."

NABET's 2,400 members at ABC, including camera workers, producers, publicists and editors, staged a one-day walkout over health care issues the day before Election Day.

ABC responded by locking out the workers unless they promised to warn the network of any further job action.

NABET has refused.

ABC has used temporary workers while NABET members walk picket lines. The union has urged politicians and entertainers not to appear on ABC shows.

Democratic politicians have been quickest to respond, and their absence from shows that feature topical discussions has made the broadcasts appear unbalanced, union spokesman Tom Donahue said.

"As a journalist, it looks very odd to me to do a program without one Democrat on there," said Chris Marderosian, a striking writer from Los Angeles.

The three guests on last Sunday's "This Week" impeachment discussion were all Republicans: New York Gov. George Pataki and two congressmen, Christopher Shays of Connecticut and Bill McCollum of Florida.

Since the lockout, "This Week" has featured 10 GOP politicians and one Democrat, Rep. Marty Meehan of Massachusetts, who was on Nov. 22. ABC said three of the Republicans were invited specifically to talk about the GOP battle over House leadership.

Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy appeared on "Nightline" after his acquittal on corruption charges, but turned down a "This Week" appearance after being encouraged by union officials, said an ABC executive who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraqi officials remove welcome mat

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- In a dramatic and direct challenge to U.N. weapons inspectors, an official of Iraq's ruling Baath Party declared Thursday that U.N. teams would be barred from a party office they tried to inspect a day earlier.

If they return, "they won't enter," Latif Nsayyif Jassim, a member of the party's leadership, told a news conference on the steps of the two-story, stucco building in Baghdad.

The U.N. inspectors, who are carrying out an intensive week of searches in Baghdad and elsewhere, insist they have the right under U.N. resolutions to examine any site without conditions. The United States has threatened to attack Iraq unless it complies.

A team of 12 inspectors was turned back Wednesday from the regional office of the party -- one of four in the capital. The team was asked for a written declaration of what they sought, said the Iraqi News Agency. They refused and left the premises, it said.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, condemned the move, calling it "a blockage." The United States has said it remains ready to attack, and a British Foreign Office spokesman called the problem over the inspections "a serious concern."

"Iraq has undertaken to provide full cooperation. Its response so far is not, in our view, consistent with full cooperation," said the spokesman, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

The office in dispute is in a slightly unkempt building behind black gates in the Adhamiya neighborhood near the Tigris River. Its windows are barred with iron grates. No signs are outside, but there is a party emblem above the door and a large portrait of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein near the main entrance.

Jassim, wearing a black beret and olive drab uniform, insisted Thursday that the office was private property and it was his decision whether anyone could enter. He said the party dealt with political matters -- and not the weapons of mass destruction U.N. inspectors are seeking.

"My base is protected, and no one can enter except a party member or an Iraqi national," said Jassim, a former information minister who is the Baath Party chief in Baghdad.

If the inspectors try to return, he said, "the answer will be the same."

Jassim said there was "no justification" for a weapons search of the office, where he said inspectors would not find "anything inside that is banned or prohibited."

Jassim's comments were the latest in mixed signals coming out of the leadership in the Iraqi capital.

The sanctions have devastated Iraq's economy.

Just a day earlier, Iraq's oil minister, Lt. Gen. Amer Mohammed Rashid, who has been a top weapons negotiator, said Iraqi escorts were wrong in declaring the site sensitive. That seemed to suggest the U.N. team should not have been barred.

Iraqi newspapers carried the official agency report on the incident Wednesday. But surprisingly, no newspaper mentioned it in editorials, the usual arena for fierce criticism of inspectors.

Neither state-run radio nor the official agency carried any news of Jassim's statement at the Baath Party office.

Earlier Thursday, a full contingent of inspectors resumed searches of suspected weapons sites.

As many as 140 inspectors on regular teams are working in Iraq, as well as teams of experts who have arrived in recent weeks. All together, they number a little less than 200.

"Everyone's gone out today, attempting to carry on their normal activities," said Caroline Cross, the inspectors' spokeswoman. "We're just carrying on with our scheduled activities."

Cross said the teams had made no changes in their routine.

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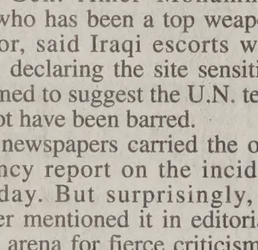

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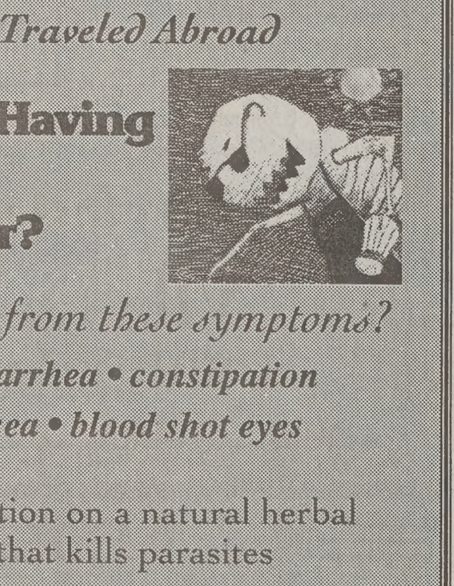

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reeze: It's the best of Police Beat 1998

CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

re are some favorites from
eat from Fall 1998:
INAL MISCHIEF
r juveniles were caught super-
coins to the marble floor of the
tt Center concourse during the
basketball game Dec. 1. The
ys were turned over to an adult
r and have been referred to
e court. Police said the damage
been determined.
U students reported their resi-
all window was hit with two
ns filled with tomato sauce
a.m. at S-Hall, Deseret Tow-
Nov. 5. Later, at 9:40 p.m., the
said two shots from a paint-
n struck their window, and a
t the wall. The pellets did not
he window. Police questioned
udents who were outside, but
ects have been identified.
ENT EXPOSURE
olice dispatcher was checking
nitors when he noticed a male
g his pants and exposing his
s to the camera at midnight on
at the J. Reuben Clark Law
g.

t winter, a 27-year-old male
reported an unauthorized per-
ng his computer account to
printing services. Computer
waived the fees. Upon return-
Fall Semester, the student dis-
sixteen cents of unauthorized
were on his account. The stu-
concerned about an unautho-
erson having access to his

9-year-old male student
l that his pink bicycle, with
all tires, was stolen from the
cks between Harris and Fox
l Heritage Halls on Sept. 16.
e, valued at $20, has not be
d.
udent reported having his
stolen between Oct. 1 and
from the David O. McKay
lot. Later on, police said a
f the student saw his scooter
May Hall, Helaman Halls,
lot. Police went over to the
and began questioning stu-
hey said a resident admitted
een the scooter at the Mar-
ter and rode it home. He later
it to the Marriott Center, but after a few days, the scooter was still there so he assumed it was abandoned. He said he repainted it gold and made some repairs. Other students also had used the scooter. The scooter was returned to its original owner.

A box of take-out cookies was stolen from the ROTC Patriots Review on Oct. 12. The cookies were taken from the Garden Court between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The cookies were valued at $20.

A 24-year-old student had all of her clothing stolen while taking a shower in the Richards Building on Nov. 5. Police said the woman had finished swimming about 8 p.m. and went into the locker room to shower. She opened her locker and went to the showers, and when she returned five minutes later the locker was empty.

FALSE ID

On Sept. 26, after the BYU-Murray State football game, a former student was identified to police as having several outstanding warrants. Police confronted the man, who presented his identification. Later on, University Police discovered the ID was false, because a man called from Idaho looking for his ID. Police found the former student by Taylor Hall, Helaman Halls. The man ran off, but police caught up with him and brought him in for giving false ID to a police officer. The man continued to give false information to police. His true identity was finally discovered along with a list of warrants. He is wanted for burglary in Idaho, theft of services in Wyoming and two felony warrants from Orem Police. The man was booked into the Utah County Jail for two warrants of forgery, making false financial transactions and giving false ID to University Police.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

On Nov. 16, a complaint was made about a man hanging around the Ezra Taft Benson Building discussing university take-over, world take-over and cold fusion. The man requested a meeting with a professor, at which he then discussed with the professor that Albert Einstein was a fraud. The man wanted the professor to help him take over classrooms at BYU, which he said would eventually lead to world dominion. The man also requested a meeting with President Bateman. The man is described as being around 70 years old, with white hair and a short beard, about 6 feet tall and 200 lbs. If students have information about the man, they are asked to contact the University Police.

SCRIPTURAL DISTURBANCE

A man entered an office of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building regarding some grammatical problems in The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, on Sept. 9 at 10:43 a.m. The individual presented himself to a secretary and a discussion ensued. The man left, but overheard a professor instructing the secretary to call the police if the man returned. The man came up behind the professor and tried to re-enter the office. The secretary closed the door, but the man stood outside pounding on and kicking the door. Two plain clothes officers then confronted the man outside the building and arrested him for causing a disturbance and accosting a professor.

MEDICAL

A student reported suffering a dislocated shoulder following a miscalculated high-five.

A 22-year-old student was sliding in a chair in 1130 CB when he smashed his finger against a desk and went unconscious Nov. 9. As he went unconscious, he fell and suffered a cut above his eye. He was treated at the Student Health Center and released.

A 19-year-old ballet student was struck in the head by another student's elbow around 9 p.m. in the Richards Building. Police said she was bleeding from the side of her head but she was still conscious. She was transported to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

ELEVATOR DAMAGE

Police officers responded to S-Hall, Desert Towers, on Oct. 23 at 2 a.m. for a broken elevator. They said a 7,000 pound elevator counterweight snapped, catapulting the elevator into the ceiling above the seventh floor. No one was injured.

VANDALISM

During the night of Nov. 22, an unknown person walked across the hood of '98 Honda Civic, denting it. The car was parked in the lot by May Hall, Helaman Halls. About $1,000 in damages was done to the car.

A vehicle was struck by an egg along North Campus Drive about 11 p.m. on Nov. 24. The driver of the car, who is a BYU faculty member, ran into the egg, which was hanging by a string from one of the pedestrian walkways over the road. Police interviewed two students who were caught hanging eggs, and they confessed. The students will pay for the cost of washing the car and have been referred to the Honor Code Office.

CAR FIRE

A yellow Volkswagen Beetle started on fire while being driven along 1230 North and 200 East at 3:15 p.m on Sept 2. The fire department responded and put out the smoldering air cleaner. Only minimal damage occurred.

COMPUTER CRIME

Between 11:30 p.m. Oct. 10 and 1:30 a.m. Oct. 11, a student in V-hall, Deseret Towers, was working on his computer when he noticed it was acting up. His cursor began to move around the screen without him touching anything. The student opened his notepad program and sent a question to the person controlling the computer for identification. He immediately received a message back telling him "we're controlling your computer." The student didn't know how his computer was accessed, but police said some of his e-mail addresses might have been downloaded. The case is still under investigation.

EVACUATION

University Police evacuated people from a part of the John A. Widtsoe Building while a volatile chemical was being transported out of the building on the afternoon of Nov. 23. Police say the chemical, picnic acid, becomes extremely hazardous when it crystallizes, so it needs to be treated like an explosive.

FOUND

A custodian at the Harold B. Lee Library reported a suspicious package lying on the fifth floor on Oct. 30. Police said the package was a guitar case with a Bentley guitar inside. The owner called the police and said he had left his guitar at the library the night before.

The guitar is valued at $250. The instrument and its owner were happily reunited.

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HRISTINE RAPPLEYE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

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len off of a vehicle at
t Terrace between Dec. 4
he victim is a 23-year-old
t resident. The license plate
s 785ZUR.
grounds crew was preparing
mpus BYU home located at
tadium Avenue for winter
ey discovered a six-station
ontrol sprinkler head miss-
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AL MISCHIEF
nale students were caught
snowballs at cars from the
estrian overpass between
and 1 a.m. on Dec. 9.
udents have been referred to
Code Office.

OUS BEHAVIOR
8-year-old resident of A.
Hall in Heritage Halls felt
ayed home while her room-
t to church.
ictim woke up from a nap
heard the front door shut.
n then said "hello," thinking
mmates were home from
male voice answered and
came down the hallway.
ictim then reported having her door partially opened by the intruder, but said she was unable to see the intruder because the door was blocking her view.

Nothing was taken from the apartment. The front door had not been locked.

SEX OFFENSE

A 20-year-old student was working on an art project on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center on Dec 5, when a male entered wearing only a gray flannel shirt.

The male then engaged in conversation with the victim and said he was a model for an art class and asked for directions to different locations in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

He left and returned a little while later in the same condition.

The incident occurred between 1 and 1:20 p.m. There are not any suspects at this time.

VANDALISM

The Brigham Young statue located south of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building was spray painted white on both sides of its temples between Nov. 25 and Dec. 5. The paint ran down the sides of the statue's face, making the statue look like it had white sideburns. The grounds crew has been contacted to clean up the paint.

An 18-year-old student reported his passenger side window had been shattered between Dec. 2 and 4. Police found no evidence of suspicious behavior.

The vehicle had been parked next to basketball courts and had not been driven for a couple of days.

ALTERCATION

At 9 p.m. on Dec. 3, officers responded to an altercation between a male graduate student and a male non-student on the north side of the Thomas L. Martin Building.

The two individuals live next to each other in an off-campus apartment complex.

The non-student and his roommates are members of a local band; their practicing was considered disruptive by the graduate student, who was unable to study, and asked the band if they could practice more quietly.

The individuals ended up doubling on a date later that evening because their dates knew each other.

They were discussing the events earlier in the evening and the non-student made an obscene gesture and threatening comments, and the student left.

The two individuals have resolved the issue.

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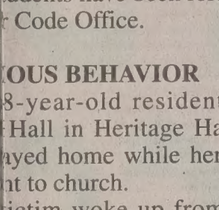
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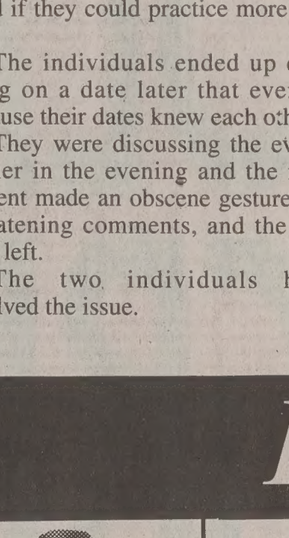

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On-campus employment online

By MARK STRINGHAM
Web Editor

The on-campus employment process is about to get a whole lot easier. In fact, to find a job, students may not have to come to campus at all.

BYU's Student Employment Services recently implemented a web-based job application through its Web site (www.byu.edu/hr/employment/stujobs.htm) that will allow students and BYU student employers to communicate directly about their employment needs.

Manager of BYU Student Employment, Mark Hansen, says the computer software — called Millennium — has a lot of advantages.

"This program eliminates time waiting to get an interview," he said. "Students can use the Internet and don't have to come into our offices."

Hansen says the cybersearch will cut down on paper work, and in essence, allow employers to conduct online interviews with students from anywhere they can access the Internet.

Hansen said after students register on the site, they can fill out an online personal data sheet that will act as a resume and contain any other relevant information.

When they find a job on the site, they can simply email the employer with any information that they request. The employer can then decide if the student fits the employment criteria and then proceed in the hiring process.

Hansen also said employers can search the database to find students looking for work or they can simply post jobs.

"Employers can get an application ahead of time," he said.

He also said even perspective students can use the system to help them find work even before they step on campus..

Approximately 195 employers across campus are now using the new system. Hansen said he hopes by spring of 1999 to have 10-15 thousand students using it regularly.

Finals stress can be avoided by planning

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
samantha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Finals are looming near as students scurry about campus, trying to take care of last-minute assignments. The Testing Center may be calm this week, but students are stressed.

Larissa Stockhoff, 18, a freshman from Carson City, Nev., has three finals next week.

Stockhoff said, "The finals are going to make or break my grade ... I'm completely stressed out. I've never had this much homework in my entire life."

Stockhoff said she looks forward to Christmas break so she can catch up on the sleep she's been missing.

"Right now I don't get any sleep. I stay up late and do all my homework," she said.

Bruce Carpenter, associate professor of psychology at BYU, said students can cope with end-of-the-semester stress by gaining personal control in their lives.

"Stress is caused by having too much to do with not enough resources," he said.

Carpenter also said students, especially those who procrastinate, often get so overwhelmed they are unable to study effectively.

"The need to make a plan," he said.

Making lists or schedules helps students to prioritize and focus on the things that need immediate attention, Carpenter said. He also suggested students put other, less pressing problems on hold during finals week.

Elizabeth Haddad, 18, a freshman from Chicago, majoring in English teaching, said she is stressed over finals, but not as much as other people.

"I'm just trying to manage my time. I started studying awhile ago and that's just the best way I think I can manage it," she said.

Mike Jones, 21, a sophomore majoring in business, said he has had problems adjusting to school so soon after returning from his mission.

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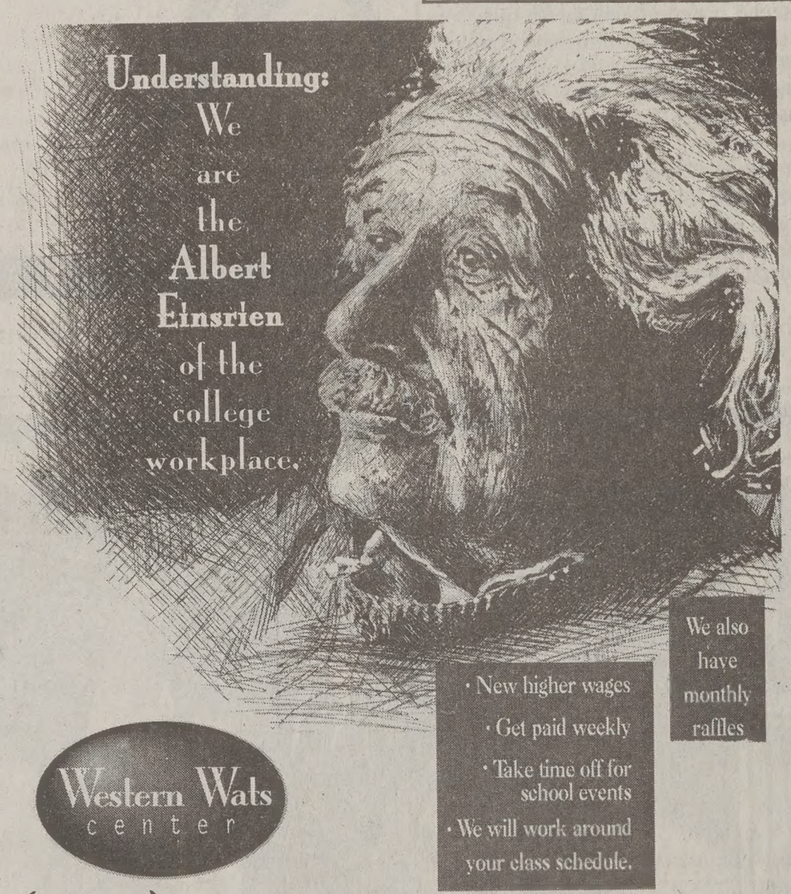

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Lifestyle Editor: Michelle Johnson
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es, Provo, there is a Santa Claus

Julia Olsen/Daily Universe
odfry of Mapleton meets the 'real' Santa Claus at Provo entre. Santa will be at the mall until Christmas Eve.

Do you remember when your parents finally told you that Santa Claus didn't really exist?

You were upset at first, but you finally understood that it was really Mom and Dad who put the presents under the tree, not jolly old St. Nick.

Well that story about Santa Claus not existing wasn't entirely true.

You see, Santa Claus really does exist. He is here in town at Provo Towne Centre until Christmas Eve. Every day he listens to the requests of little girls and boys. He makes his list and checks it twice. He has a real white curly beard and he is quite jolly. (If you pull on his beard, it will not fall off or come out of place).

Amber Stahr
Universe Staff Writer

He lives at the North Pole and he has been making toys and giving them to children for more than 1,800 years, he said. Santa also goes by several different names.

"Some people call me Saint Nicholas, some people call me Kriss Kringle," Santa said. "But in this country most people call me Santa."

When Santa asks children if they have been good that year, he said he always knows whether they are telling the truth.

When Santa is not listening to children's Christmas wishes, he spends most of his time with his elves making toys.

Yes, Santa and his elves are busy making toys for all the good girls and boys. But just how many elves does Santa have?

"(There are) really too many to count," Santa said. "I lose count, but just in Provo there are several hundred. You don't always recognize them," he said.

Santa also enjoys visiting with children all day long. It is very rewarding for him.

"I love it when little kids about three or four years old come running up to me like they've know me for years," Santa said. "They give me hugs and kisses and they pull on my beard. Their eyes light up and they see how real Santa is. That makes my day."

But Santa said not all wishes are for something as simple as a toy. Santa also receives many more difficult wishes from young children.

"The hardest part about being Santa Claus is (visiting with) little boys and girls who all they want for Christmas is their family to be happy," Santa said. "The families of these children aren't usually getting along or they are split up."

"It's not the long hours and long days that are hard, but it's the broken hearts that (people) want Santa to mend," he said.

But Santa said he cannot mend broken hearts.

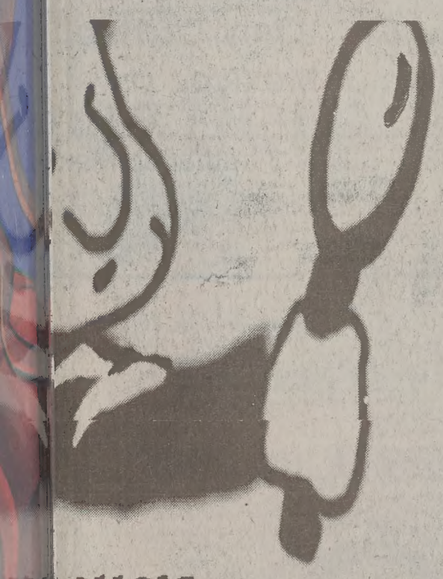
"What I tell them is they have to pray about it," Santa said. "There is a higher authority, and Santa is really just the helper."

Santa also has many Christmas wishes of his own.

"My wish is to be home for Christmas," Santa said. "And I will be after I deliver everything."

And Santa's last wish for Christmas is for everyone.

"I wish that more people would discover the truth and real meaning of Christmas," Santa said. "Christ is Christmas."



SPYING ON THE WEEKEND

MUSIC

r will perform in Salt Lake City today through Thursday (except avanel Hall. Shows begin at 8 p.m., and ticket prices range from 801-355-ARTS for more information.

id annual Interfaith Community Christmas Concert will be on m. at the Community United Church of Christ, 175 N. University dmission is free.

non Youth Chorus and Symphony will perform a free Christmas Provo Tabernacle tonight at 7:30. Tickets can be picked up at Mayor's office. The public will be admitted without tickets start-

ake Men's Chorus will perform a Christmas concert on Sunday at m. at the First United Methodist Church at 203 S. 200 East in Tickets are $8 for seniors and students, $10 for general admis- ONG for more information.

Valley Handbell Choir will present its annual Christmas concert in bernacle at 7 p.m. on Dec. 18. Admission is free.

on Tabernacle Choir will perform on Temple Square on Dec. 18 at ec. 19 at 6 p.m. Admission is free, but tickets are required. For n call 801˜2D240˜2D4377.

ster Family will present its Sixth Annual Celtic Christmas w the Yule Log On," Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. ee.

Scandinavian Choir will perform its annual Christmas concert n. in the Oak Hills Stake Center at 865 E. North Temple Drive. s free.

Theater

"Images and Imagination," storytelling by BYU theatre alumnus Mark Gollaher, continues in the Pardoe Theatre today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are $8 and general admission is $10.

"Farley Family Xmas" returns to the Pardoe Theatre from Dec. 15 through 30. Performances are at 7:30 nightly. Student tickets are $8 and general admission is $10.

"A Christmas Carol" continues at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Dec. 19. "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" also continues there every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday through Dec. Tickets for each are $4 for students and $5 for ral sion.

"A Tuna Christmas" continues at the Provo Theatre Company at 8 p.m. every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Jan. 9.

Utah Regional Ballet presents "The Nutcracker" Dec. 11 to 19 at de Jong Concert Hall. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m., with matinee for- ances on Dec. 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for students and aculty.

The Hale Center Theater also presents "A Christmas Carol" Monday through Saturday at 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m., through Dec. 23. Tickets nge from $7 to $13. For more information call 226-8600.

The Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" Dec. 17 through 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for tudents and $6 for general admission.

COMMUNITY

The Provo Doll Museum is offering exhibits of Santa Legends Dec. 14 and 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

Former BYU student and "Tennis Shoes" series author Chris Heimerdinger will be signing his newest book "The Lost Scrolls" on Saturday at the BYU Bookstore from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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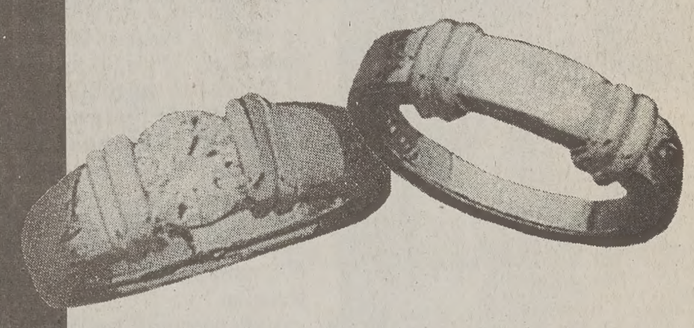

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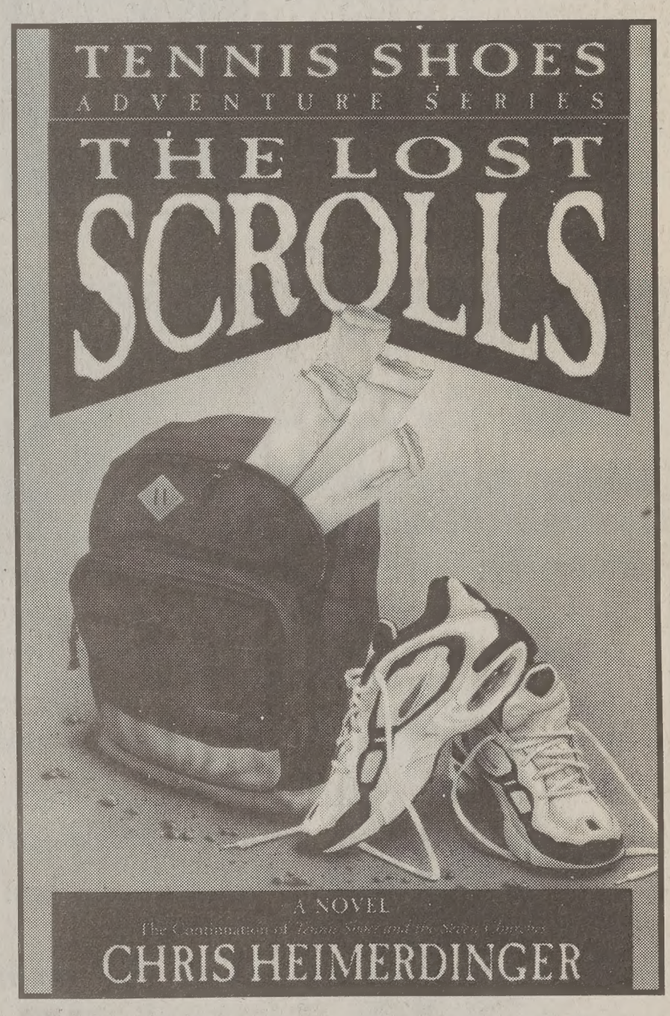
Chris Heimerdinger will be signing his book

Saturday, December 12
10:00am - 11:30am
on the main floor of the BYU Bookstore



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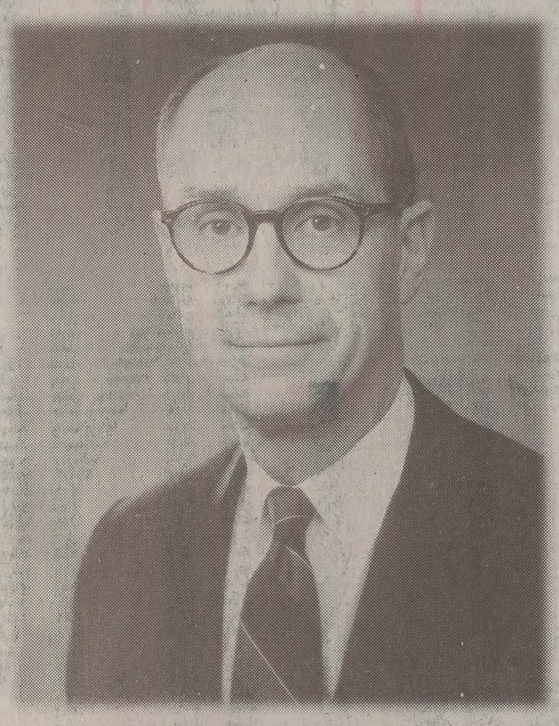


Elder Henry B. Eyring

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Church Commissioner of Education

Elder Henry B. Eyring was named the Church's Quorum of the Twelve ostles in April 1995, having previously rved as a member of the First Quorum the Seventy since October 1992. Elder ring has served as Church Commis- ner of Education since September 1992 d had also fulfilled that calling from 0 to 1985. He served as first counselor in Presiding Bishopric from 1985 to 1992. Elder Eyring was president of Ricks Col- e in Rexburg, Idaho, from 1972 to 1977, d he was on the Stanford University Graduate School of Business faculty from 1962 to 1971. He holds a bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Utah and master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University in business administration.

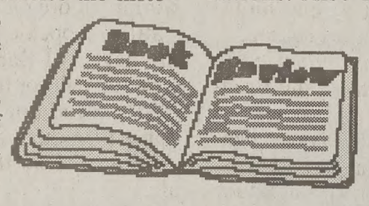
A native of Princeton, New Jersey, Elder Eyring has also served the Church as a regional representative, a member of the General Sunday School Board, and as a bishop. He is married to the former Kathleen Johnson, and they are parents of four sons and two daughters.

Art book depicts history of the world

By ELYSE HAYES
elyse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Another book to add to the list of great Christmas gift ideas this year is "From Eden to Armageddon," selected and edited by Denny L. Brown.

"From Eden to Armageddon" is a compilation of art, photography and illustrations that chronicles the history of the world as recorded in the Bible.



The book begins with the creation of the world and moves through the past, present and future, including significant Biblical events, accompanied primarily by passages from the Old and New Testaments.

The text is carefully chosen and goes well with each of the scenes depicted. Reading the text the artists based their subjects on is quite powerful and helps readers to see how the painting describes the verse.

Brown includes several works from the "masters," using Michelangelo's "The Creation of the Sun, Moon and Earth," with the first verses from the book of Genesis: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth."

The majority of the book is devoted to the first section, "The Past," with a small section on "The Future" and an even smaller section on "The Present."

"The Present" depicts scenes from Nebuchadnezzar's dream, including artist's representations of several nations. Also in "The Present" are photographs of the Statue of Liberty and the Washington Monument, accompanied by powerful passages from Isaiah.

"The Future" is the best part of the book. It is enlightening and educational, especially for those who have a hard time picturing events yet to come. The imagination and creativity of the artists is astounding.

Brown has captured some of the most powerful connections between art and scripture. The text and the pictures have been well-chosen and have been organized in an appealing and easy-to-read format.

This is a perfect book for anyone interested in art or religion.

Chaundra Stewart/Daily Universe

Naughty or nice?

Santa Claus, at Valley Fair Mall in Salt Lake City, warns that even BYU students need to be good and finish their homework, because he has made a list and checked it twice.

'Farley' far cry from ideal Christmas

Photo courtesy of Media Services

Uncle Farley, played by James Arrington, gathers fixins for the Farley Family Christmas program.

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"The Farley Family Xmas," playing in BYU's Pardoe Drama Theater from Dec. 15 to 30, is a chance for audiences to celebrate the dysfunctional side of Christmas togetherness.

This one-man show, created and performed by James Arrington, has been running in some form for more than a decade and is the popular sequel to Arrington's other successful one-man show, "The Farley Family Reunion."

Audiences will be given a glimpse of the zany Farley family's Christmas party and pageant.

Arrington said the play is a satire of all the overblown emotional demands that come with the holiday season and a fun release for an otherwise stressful time of year.

"The reason for its popularity, I think, is that Christmas has become so earnest and so refulgent with warmth and kindness and joy and 'good will toward men' that the flip side — all the silly, stupid, insane things — get forgiven amid all this joy," Arrington said. "If you can concentrate for a few hours on this underside of Christmas, you don't offend the sacred but instead study and revel in the human."

One fun part of this play is that it changes every time it's performed, so each audience gets a slightly different experience.

"The show always changes, because I've never written it down, so it becomes topical," Arrington said. "Whatever is in the headlines somehow winds up in the show."

There's a Martha Stewart-type relative who turns trash into tinseled treasures, some less-than-virtuoso singers and instrumentalists, poets of the fractured variety, under-trained dancers and other under-prepared performers, all held thinly together by the doggedly persistent and eternally optimistic Heber Farley, patriarch and master of ceremonies.

The play benefits from holiday music performed by Michael Ohman, Lisa Arrington and Sam Cardon.

"The Farley Family Xmas" is sponsored by the BYU Department of Theater and Media Arts and is part of this year's Entr'Acte Series. It will run at 7:30 p.m. from Dec. 15-19, 21-23 and 28-30 with performances Saturday, Dec. 26 at 2 and 7 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 21 and 28 at 5 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

Prepare to engage in 'Insurrection'

Associated Press

"Star Trek" at its best offers a balanced version of the classic sci-fi vision: a futuristic, computerized universe leavened by resonant, believable characters and relevant human themes. That's the reason it has lasted through three decades, four TV series and nine movies.

The keepers of Gene Roddenberry's flame, while always good-intentioned, sometimes try too hard. Some "Trek" films have drifted too far into comedy, too far into darkness, even too far into just plain silliness.

Not so with the latest installment. "Star Trek: Insurrection" strikes the difficult balance between action and humanity — the best "Trek" movie since 1982's "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan."

The quality — and the subtlety — is clear from the beginning. "Insurrection" begins not in space but on land, in the middle of an idyllic country scene outside a village. This is a planet at peace — but a planet being watched surreptitiously by Starfleet, the military/exploration arm of the United Federation of Planets.

In short order, the scene turns chaotic. The android Data (Brent Spiner, a favorite member of the USS Enterprise crew from the series "Star Trek: The Next Generation"), on assignment with the Starfleet surveillance team, has apparently gone berserk and revealed the observation station to the locals, who call themselves the Ba'ku.

The Enterprise, led by Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), is dispatched to stop Data. Picard finds that Data's actions have a purpose: There is a plot afoot, an agreement between Starfleet and another race, the Son'a, to relocate the Ba'ku to another world so their planet can be exploited for its very rare natural resource: energy that restores youth and vitality.

Picard, appalled by the actions of his Starfleet and enchanted by Anij (Donna Murphy), a Ba'ku woman, decides he must disobey Admiral Dougherty (Anthony Zerbe) and prevent the relocation. His main opponent is a desperate man: the aging, decaying Ru'afo (F. Murray Abraham), desperate to reclaim his vitality.

Picard is joined, in true "Trek" fashion, by his command team from the TV series: First Officer Will Riker (Jonathan Frakes), Klingon Lt. Cmdr. Worf (Michael Dorn), Engineer Geordi LaForge (LeVar Burton), Ship's Counselor Deanna Troi (Marina Sirtis) and Dr. Beverly Crusher (Gates McFadden).

Stewart, always good at breathing life into Picard, does so especially well this time. He is both gentle and strong, and his is a sad lament in a time of unrest: "Can anyone remember when we used to be explorers?"

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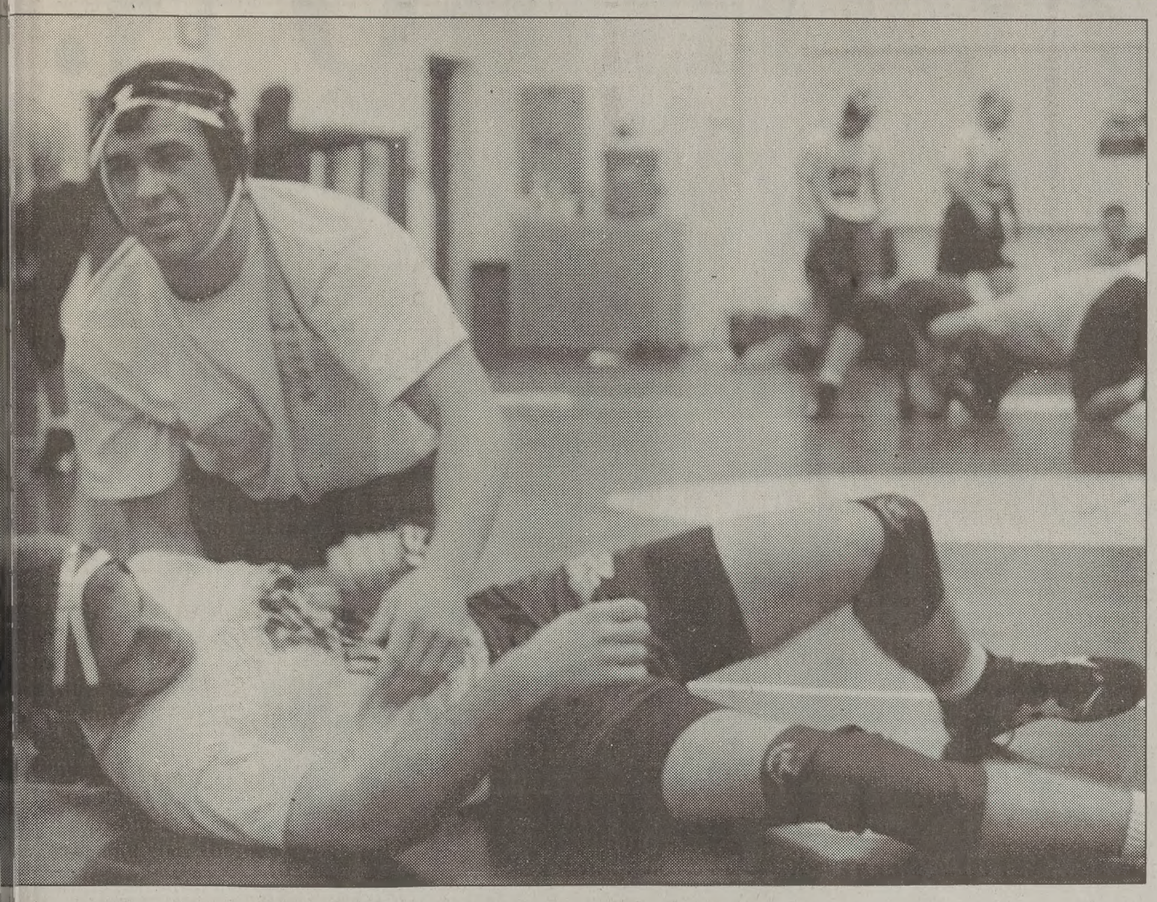

Scott Bell/Daily Universe

J wrestlers grapple during a practice ses-ier this season. BYU takes on the Boise roncos Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The meet will be the Cougars' last before they travel to Hawaii for the Aloha Classic in Laie on Jan. 2.

Women search for road wins

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The road warrior that is BYU's women's basketball team will play its sixth of eight consecutive games away from the Marriott Center when it takes on Boise State University in Idaho Saturday.

Six of the seven regular-season games BYU has played this season — and all four of its losses — have come on the road.

A win in Idaho would even the Cougars record at 4-4 on the season, but getting that win won't be easy.

"They beat us bad here last year," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "We have to play our best game against them."

Boise State brings a 5-2 record into play and is coming off a 63-56 win at home over Idaho State.

The Broncos, who were picked to win their division in the Big West conference, returned three starters from last season's team, which finished with a 19-11 record.

BYU head coach Trent Shippen said Boise State has a good pressure defense, which could mean trouble for a Cougar team that has had a problem with turnovers this season.

Shippen said his team will need to mix things up to counteract the Broncos pressure defense.

"We'll have the inside players handle the ball more than the guards, have more motion, more backdoor plays to take care of the pressure," he said.

But the Cougars will have to do that without freshman forward Jennifer Leitner and junior guard Jorja Cox, both of whom are out with knee problems.

BYU heads to Boise this weekend coming off a rough week in which it lost two games in California, the first by 48 points to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

But Shippen said the Cougars' second game, a 76-64 loss to Santa Clara, could easily have ended the other way around.

"We should have been able to beat Santa Clara last weekend," he said. "We have to do a lot of talking and working more on defensive things."

Still, Shippen called the drubbing at the hands of Santa Barbara a good wake up call for his team.

"It's good for us, as long as we don't lose our confidence," he said. "It prepares us for our WAC schedule."

BYU will begin in-conference play Jan. 9 when it hosts Utah in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars are hoping to be in top form for that portion of their schedule, something Shippen said his team has yet to achieve this season.

"I don't think we've reached our potential," he said. "We're far, far away on that right now.

"But the girls are hanging together, trying to improve and wanting to improve."

restlers await Boise State

BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

estlers will try their hand at ustin' Saturday when they th the Broncos of Boise iversity at 2 p.m. in the dhouse.

be an easy task, however.

ad wrestling coach Mark aid the Cougars will have s full when they tackle the e squad.

't match up really well with ate)," Schultz said. "Their guys are in our toughest ht classes."

ate placed fifth at the Cliff Vegas Invitational on Dec. places ahead of BYU. ome of the nation's best competition, the Broncos irst-place finishers, includ-ounder Kirk White, who junior Rangi Smart 5-3 in

id he's looking forward to other shot at White on Sat-

eat (White)," Smart said. t got to wrestle a better n last time. I've got more him, but I'm not intimidated."

Smart said he allowed White to control his head for too much of the final in Las Vegas, which ultimately cost him the match. He also said he has a plan of attack for the upcoming showdown.

"I'm planning on coming out and attacking his open side," he said. "Last time he left it open, but I didn't take advantage."

Another great matchup should be in the 157-pound weight class, pitting the Bronco's Larry Quisel against BYU freshman Matt Bradshaw.

"(Quisel) won my bracket in Vegas," Bradshaw said. "He's ranked in the top 15, (but) he's not unbeatable. He has weaknesses."

Smart wouldn't reveal which side White left open, or how he plans to attack it. Neither did Bradshaw specify what Quisel's weaknesses are. But their attitude toward the upcoming matches seemed to reflect a big desire to win.

That kind of desire, Schultz said, is the most important weapon a wrestler can have in his possession.

"I'd rather have 10 guys with desire than 100 guys with talent," Schultz said.

According to Schultz, the secret to recruiting is to find the wrestlers with real desire to succeed. Schultz said Boise State is a tough team because the Broncos have managed to land some great recruiting classes.

"Recruiting is everything in wrestling," he said. "The last three years (Boise State) has had almost identical recruiting classes as BYU."

After Saturday's wrestling meet, the Cougars will have about three weeks off before traveling to Hawaii for the Aloha Classic in Laie on Jan. 2.

B's winter meetings ume after six years

Associated Press

ILLE, Tenn. — Welcome er meetings.

six years, the popular swap ens for business Friday f baseball - except for the Yankees, that is - gathers at ng Opryland Hotel.

lemens is available. So is wn. Jim Edmonds, Ryan Orel Hershiser also could comes in the next few days. f trades, free-agent sign-umors on deck. Plus, a sen-he-field subject: a discus-androstenedione, the over-er supplement used by wire.

here's more chance of sec-e moves being made than uster coming out of there," Astros general manager sicker said, "but you never en you get everybody

from the past, something does happen, making the fan's delight - especially ith baseball enjoying such , riveting season.

er what happened the last held this event, back in 1992 in Louisville? ddux, Barry Bonds and Paul Molitor changed teams. Marge Schott publicly apologized for racial slurs. The Rev. Jesse Jackson showed up to chastise owners. Florida Marlins president Carl Barger collapsed and died.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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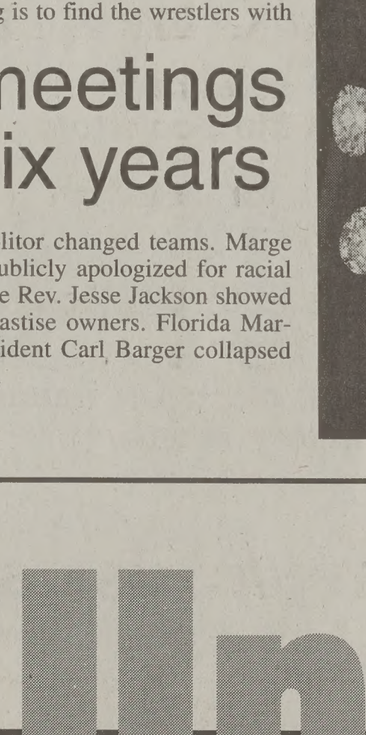

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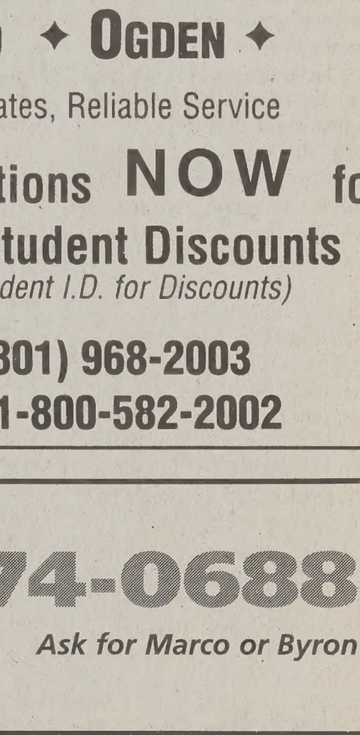
Andrea Towner
$17,000
in 3 months



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Big Daddy takes on Hawaii

Adam Whitten
Universe Associate Sports Editor

While most people were nibbling on turkey and finishing off their pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving, I was in Hawaii eating sand.

No, I wasn't playing volleyball.

I wasn't even reminiscing my days on the grade school playground when I liked to eat sand.

And even though the fat content of sand would make even the strictest nutritionist smile, my partaking of the gritty morsel allowed identical cough-up-your-lung laughs from the other four guys in my traveling party.

I guess that's what happens when your friends learn you don't know how to swim.

I knew how to swim in pools and even in the Atlantic Ocean, but as Mr. Baywatch informed me, as his red floatation device disappeared under waves breaking in the surf, this wasn't the Atlantic Ocean.

"You need to stay on shore," he said.

"Hey white-guy," another voice squawked from a megaphone at the lifeguard stand. "If you don't know how to swim, stay out of the water."

"Really," I thought in between hyperventalating breaths. "Why didn't you tell me that before I was sucked out 40 yards by an undertow so strong it would make a Hoover jealous."

I was innocent.

I had been standing ankle deep in the surf, watching the surfers and boogie boarders carve the waves in half. I was so focused on them, I didn't even notice the oncoming wave that would leave me soaked.

"Well, I'm already wet. I may as well get in," I said to one of my friends.

I just wanted to body surf a little bit, so I went out in the water until I was about waist deep — right where the six-foot waves were breaking on my head.

I had been watching the surfers and had studied their "duck dive," a move that I imitated, diving under the waves to avoid getting pinned below one, losing my swim trunks.

But in the process of thinking I knew what I was doing, I was being pulled further and further away from shore.

By the time I realized how far out I was, everything except my breathing had slowed down.

I left my Kelly Slater dreams and tried to be Mark Spitz. I was swimming as hard as I could, but I wasn't going anywhere but backward.

"You're going out a little too far," a local man yelled to me.

"You've got to help me," I said between breaths. "I'm gonna die."

Now I never really thought I was going to die, but if it's true that when you die you're life flashes by in your head like a movie, I was watching the previews.

I swam just far enough to reach my new friend's hand and he pulled me even with him so I could touch the ground, but only my head stuck out of the water.

"I 'm gonna die," I said again.

"You'll be okay," he reassured me. "Just duck under this wave."

I turned to the right, and I saw a boogie boarder heading right for my head. Because of the before-mentioned breathing problem, I couldn't go under water exactly when I wanted to. I had to time it just right or I would have sucked in more water than the bath tub drain.

I ducked and felt him skim across the top of my head.

After making it through that, I saw the finish line, but I still had one test to pass — getting through the breaking waves.

I ducked two of them, and when I mustered enough nerve to make my final push for the shore, I was crushed down into the sand by a wave for what seemed like 15 seconds.

My face hit the sand, as well as my legs, chest and pride. I stood up knee-deep in the water, and since my shorts had been traumatized in this ordeal as well, I was doing my best plumber imitation.

"Are you alright?" one of my friends asked.

I scanned the beach between breaths for the rest of my friends when Mr. Baywatch made his before-mentioned astute observation and the megaphone drew attention to me from the only five people who weren't watching by then.

When I spotted them, they laughed and then held their hands in front of their faces so no one would know I was with them.

I later learned from watching the tape from one of their Camcorders, that they were too busy studying the mechanics of the g-string bikinis in the general vicinity to notice I was drowning.

Some friends.

They did see Mr. Baywatch make three futile attempts to come after me by diving into the water only to be rejected each time by an incoming wave.

But I guess they saw enough to tell everyone since about how I needed an airlift from a helicopter to make it out of the water.

Who said the turkey sandwiches were the best part of Thanksgiving?

###

E-mail your comments to Adam Whitten at adam@du2.byu.edu

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

A Cougar lacrosse player, left, battles an opponent during BYU's play in a Las Vegas tournament. BYU lost two games in the fall season as it prepared the spring season. The Cougars won the club national title two years agoand finished second last year. They hope for another title this year.

Lacrosse looks for spring title

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's lacrosse club team is looking back over this Fall Semester to see where it might end up this coming May. Players and coach hope their season will culminate in a shot at the club national championship in St. Louis.

Defenseman Jon Lee said the team has come a long way in just a few short months.

"It's gone well," Lee said. "We have a lot of new players, and it's been good to know everyone better. We have a lot of new freshman, (but) we're comfortable with everyone."

The club team participated in two bona fide tournaments this fall. The Cougars hosted the Annual Fall Classic that featured 10 teams from around Utah and Colorado.

BYU breezed through its first few games, but ran into a stubborn Colorado State team in the final. Head coach Jason Lamb blamed the 5-7 loss on a lapse of mental intensity.

"We didn't make any major mistakes, but we literally hit a wall there for about 10 minutes," Lamb said of the game. "You can't bill (that) whole weekend as a failure because of 10 minutes, but things just didn't bounce our way."

BYU also went to Las Vegas to participate in the Best of the West Lacrosse Tournament against four other teams. The Cougars' only blemish on the weekend came at the hands of the Arizona Wildcats. Again, a mental lapse in the second half exposed BYU's weaknesses, and the Cougars dropped a game that Lamb said they shouldn't have lost.

"It was a little bit of a surprise. They have a good program, (but) the last two meetings were not close," Lamb said. "I think we were looking past them."

BYU seized the opportunity to get a little bit of payback on the CSU Rams later that day, however. A fired up Cougar team came out strong and evened the season record between the teams by beating the Rams.

Lee said it was a sweet bit of revenge.

"It was good to go to Las Vegas and beat Colorado State after they beat us. That was a highlight (of the fall season)," Lee said.

After winning the club national championship in 1997 and placing second last year, the Cougars are aiming for another shot at a national title.

To get there, Lee said the team will have to fix a few weaknesses and build on the team's strengths.

"We had a weakness in Las Vegas of playing real passive," Lee said. "I don't think we realize what we are capable of. That's got to change. (But) we have a lot of good players at all the positions. We're two or three deep ... everywhere on the field."

The Cougars resume practice in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse in mid-January, and their season officially begins February 11-12 in southern Utah.

Local high school No. 1 in nation

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's cross country team from Mountain View High School in Orem will be awarded the USA Today national championship trophy today in a nationally televised assembly.

ESPN and several other television stations will be on hand to film the presentation.

Coach Dave Houle said the accomplishment is fantastic, but it's the memories of a united team that will stay with him and the runners.

"Basically the kids worked very hard and winning is very nice, but they are going to remember the journey," Houle said.

"It's going to be nice to get a national championship ring, but they will remember the teamwork. This is a very tight team."

Houle credits the team's success, in part, to the contribution of juniors Brett Andrus and Brock Call.

Houle said they have led the team just as their older brothers did in years past.

"Brett is an outstanding runner. He's a tough nut with a lot of foot speed. It's just hard to beat him. And he's an honors student. He carries over a 3.8 GPA," Houle said.

"Brock is a tall, long-legged runner. He's basically a half-miler ... with very good foot speed. He has developed into a great cross country runner," Houle said.

USA Today and Harrier magazine keep a bi-monthly tally of the top cross country teams in the nation based on the results of national invitational meets.

Mountain View has traveled to Oregon and California to compete in some of these meets.

Mountain View won the Vail Oregon Cross Country Invitational back in September and immediately vaulted to No. 2 in the nation.

By beating over 30 teams, most of which are state champions, Mountain View established itself as a national power.

After winning the Mt. SAC relays in California, the Bruins grabbed the No. 1 spot and have held it for the last eight weeks.

Not only does Houle coach the Mountain View cross country teams, he is also the coach of the Bruins' three-time defending state champion girl's basketball team. They are favored to take state again this year.

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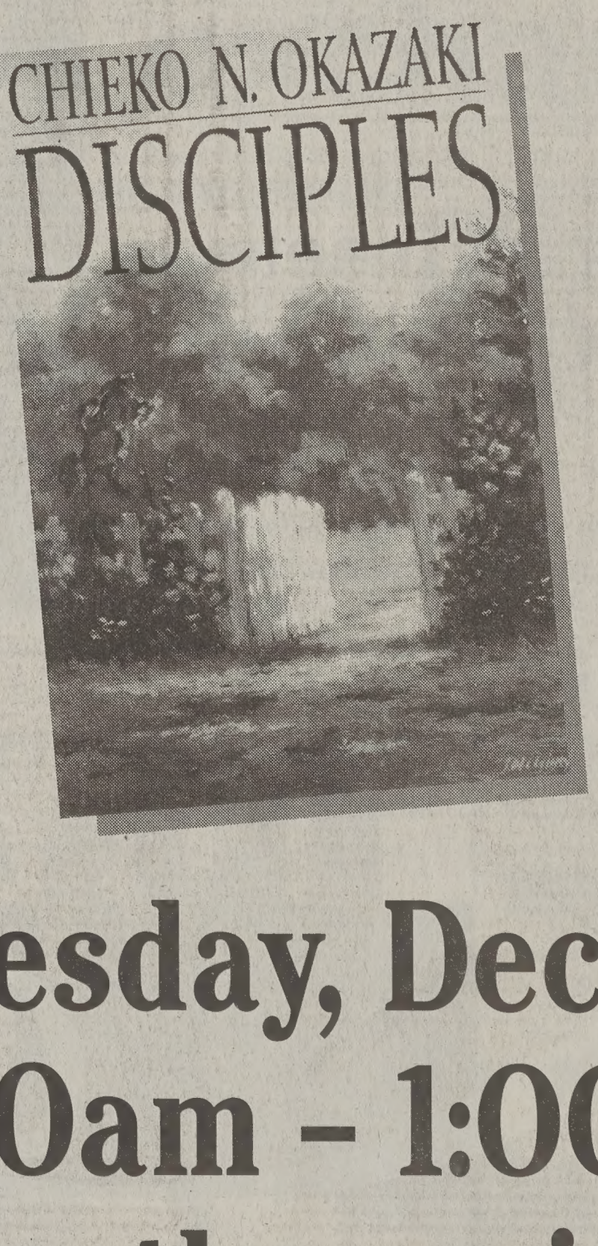

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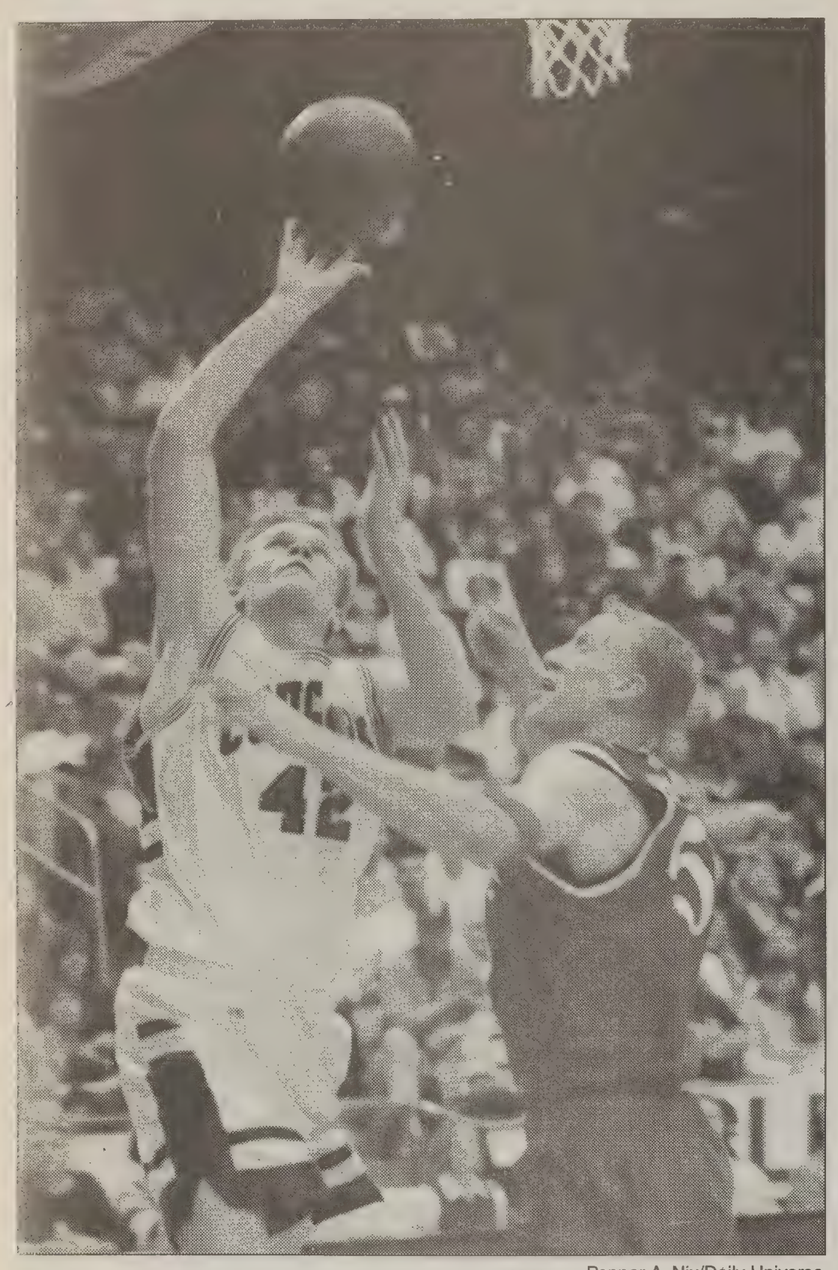

Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

BYU's Nathan Cooper goes for two against Denver, Dec. 1. The Cougars host the Cougar Classic this weekend.

Women's golf team signs quality recruit

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team will have a highly touted freshman to add to the roster next fall. Angela Bradford, a senior at Provo's Timpview High School, signed her letter of intent in the early NCAA signing period to play with the Cougars.

Women's golf coach Gary Howard said he is more than pleased to add Bradford to the team.

"We are excited to sign Angela," Howard said. "She will help add a lot of depth to our team."

And she is sorely needed. The team is young this year and will only have one senior going into the 1999-2000 season. The Cougars have seen some solid individual play this year from Carrie Summerhays and Jamie Stevenson but still are in need of several consistently low scorers.

Bradford already has an impressive list of accolades. In 1998, she won the Utah State Junior Amateur Championship. She also made the final cut of the Junior World team and was named to the Americas Cup Team.

In three American Junior Golf Association Tournaments, Bradford has already nabbed a 14th place finish and was in the top 35 at the others. Even as a young teenager, Bradford won two statewide junior tournaments in the 15-18 age group, and in 1995, she was named Utah Junior Player of the Year.

Football awards handed out

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Ricky Williams, the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, picked up two other college football awards Thursday night. The Texas standout won the Maxwell Award as the best all-around player Williams also won the Doak Walker Award as the outstanding running back for the second straight year.

In other awards, Texas A&M lineman Dat Nguyen, the Aggies' career leading tackler with 517, won the Chuck Bednarik Trophy as the defensive player of the year. Bishop, who led Kansas State to an 11-1 mark, won the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award Other winners included UCLA interior lineman Kris Farris, Outland Trophy; Louisiana Tech wide receiver Troy Edwards, Biletnikoff Award; Northwestern's Matt Hartl, Sports Spirit Award; Florida State kicker Sebastian Janikowski, Groza Award; and Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer, the Eddie Robinson Coach of the Year.

Y hopes for 'Classic' home tournament

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After watching its fourth straight road game slip away on Tuesday, the BYU men's basketball team is glad to be home for this weekend's Cougar Classic. The Cougars' only wins this season have come at the Marriott Center, translating into a slow 2-5 start.

But while the company for this weekend's tournament does not include a group the caliber of Arizona or Oregon, the teams BYU will be hosting aren't pushovers either.

According to head coach Steve Cleveland, a spot for BYU in Saturday's championship game is not a foregone conclusion. Tonight's opponent Louisiana Tech may be the best team in the tournament, Cleveland said.

"Sometimes people think when you have a tournament, you play a weak team to start the thing off so you can get in the finals," the second year coach said. "That's not the case here."

The Cougars will tip off the game with their Sun Belt Conference foe at 7:30 at the Marriott Center. While the team does not feature a front line player like alum Karl Malone, but Louisiana Tech has plenty of scorers.

The 4-1 Bulldogs are led by senior Lonnie Cooper, a six-foot-five guard who can post impressive numbers all the way down the stat sheet. Last year, Cooper averaged 17 points while pulling down 4.4 rebounds and dishing out 5.2 assists per game.

The good news for the Cougars, however, is that BYU matches up well with the Bulldogs in terms of size. Louisiana Tech has used a three-guard lineup this year with juniors Derek Smith and Omar Cooper filling up the backcourt.

BYU will have to adjust to 6-foot-9-inch forward Kendrick Spruel, whose game extends well back on the perimeter. Spruel has led the team in scoring twice so far this season, including a 27-point performance against Texas Pan American.

"They'll be as good of a test as we've had," Cleveland said.

Fortunately for the Cougars, this weekend's games will also be a test for center Bret Jepsen, who will return to the lineup after missing three games with a third-degree concussion. The 6-foot-11-inch junior will start, Cleveland said.

"He just needs to play," Cleveland said. "I think the worst thing that we can do is be tentative and try to protect him."

Jepsen's injury was the result of a well-publicized elbow from Arizona forward Eugene Edgerson. But according to Cleveland, the incident should not mentally deter BYU's big man.

"What happened was not a basketball related incident," Cleveland said. "It wasn't like he turned his ankle or twisted a knee. He got hit by a cheap shot, and the bottom line is, that's not going to happen again."

BYU will need Jepsen's size if the Cougars happen to be paired with Cal State Northridge on Saturday night. The 5-2 Matadors are led in the scoring column by two 6-foot-9-inch front court players in center Brian Heinle and forward Rico Harris.

The final team in the Cougar Classic is Southern Utah. The Thunderbirds could have their best team in five years, Cleveland said.

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Wishes everyone good luck on their finals.
And everyone please be very safe driving home for the holidays.
-The Daily Universe

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...ft dead, ...ritical after ...n shooting

... Associated Press

... VALLEY CITY — In the ... 17-year-old Joseph Ober- ...endured the suicide of his ...brother, the drug-overdose ...his father and the strain of ...d he was the father of a ... apparently didn't believe ...

...s say he was angry, para- ...jealous. ...say he was entrenched in ...drugs. ...dnesday, he allegedly ...semiautomatic handgun in ... room of his grandmoth- ...Valley home before fatal- ...ng his former girlfriend, ...wounding his mother and ...hot at his 13-year-old sis- ...ran away. ...put the gun to his chin ...the trigger, police said. ...N. Elder, a 17-year-old ...who was looking for- ...aising her son, was killed ...to her head. Oberhaus- ...er, Brenda Self, 35, was ...times in the back and ...LDS Hospital, where she ...hospitalized in critical ... Thursday. ...isley also remained in the ...Thursday after emerging ...na. ...ley police say the shoot- ...ned from a dispute over ...ty of five-day-old Joseph ...ey Jr., but a relative said ...orn was just one con- ...actor to the 17-year-old's ...

... like a time bomb ready ... the unidentified relative ...eseret News. ...n shooting occurred after ...e previous night that ... Elder to call the police ...nausley allegedly hit her. ...ley officers responded to ..., but Oberhausley had ...

...ly told police they didn't ...hausley taken to jail and ... deal with the problem ...

...tive said Oberhausley ... and jealous that his own ... taken Elder in. ...d her baby had been liv- ...home of Norma Dodge, ...ley's grandmother and ...her, since the birth, but ...y wasn't welcome. ...dn't want him coming ...ause of his guns and the ...he relative said. ... no anger toward Elder ...on the teenage mother as ... her own daughter. ... even signed papers to ...tody of the teenage girl ...ld put Elder in school ...edical attention for her. ...ley was on his own, liv- ...house his father had left ...

... also included a number ...

...esday, hours after Ober- ...ed at least six shots in ...ving room of his grand- ...home, police served a ...rant on the Salt Lake ...idence and came away ...uns. ..., the relative said Ober- ...eatened his mother with ...

...d his gun on her then, ...say her good-byes, that ... the relative said. "For ..., he didn't go through ...

Apple industry irony

Business blooms despite production, trade challenges

Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — U.S. apple growers produced the second-largest crop on record in 1998, yet it hardly turned out to be a banner year, the director of the industry's national trade organization said Thursday.

"Never before have we been confronted with so many challenges at one time," said Kraig Naasz, president of the U.S. Apple Association.

The trade and production issues that made 1998 difficult could continue to be problems in coming years, he said after a meeting of the Washington Apple Commission here.

"I look at this year as an opportunity, an opportunity for our industry to get ahead of schedule for the new millennium" — by addressing troublesome issues now, he said.

"One of the most critical challenges will be to invite our consumers here and around the world to eat more apples."

U.S. growers produced an estimated 265 million 42-pound boxes of fresh apples this year. Final figures won't be available until July. The record was set in 1994 at 273 million boxes.

For the first time, growers in Washington this year broke the century-mark, producing 100.3 million boxes.

The figures don't include apples sent for processing or apples left to rot in the orchard because prices dropped so low.

The average selling price for a box of fresh apples is about $12.50 this year, compared with nearly $16 last year. For juice apples, prices dropped to $10 to $20 a ton, compared with more than $100 a ton last year.

Last summer, Washington growers assessed themselves an extra 15 cents a box specifically to pay for advertising aimed at boosting domestic consumption of apples.

And at the annual Washington Horticultural Association convention this week, growers talked about ways to improve the image of the Red Delicious apple, which, although still the No. 1 apple, many consumers have soured on.

Washington typically produces about 60 percent of the nation's fresh apples and accounts for 93 percent of all U.S. apple exports.

Growers here are eager to see more markets opened to Washington apples as they struggle with overseas trade and competition woes.

The U.S. Apple Association is preparing an anti-dumping case against China and other countries, accusing them of selling unfairly priced apple juice concentrate in the United States and driving down the price.

Imports of apple juice concentrate from China have increased 997 percent in the last three years, while the price for the concentrate has fallen 51 percent, the apple association said.

Ultimately, the case could result in the U.S. Department of Commerce imposing duties on the foreign concentrate.

Naasz called the case "a top priority" of his McLean, Va.-based association.

The Asian economic crisis has also affected apple sales in some key export markets.

Some countries aren't buying as many this year, while others are buying more but are paying low prices.

Chris Schlect, president of the Northwest Horticultural Council, which represents the tree fruit industry, said labor issues also must be addressed in the coming year.

Unionization and housing for migrant workers continue to be significant matters in Central Washington, while the Mexican government is looking into the treatment of workers in the Washington apple industry.

Utah budget causes ire

Leavitt announces budget in a big way, bugs legislature

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt's habit of dribbling out his budget proposals over several days has few fans in the Utah Legislature.

For several years, Leavitt has introduced his proposed budget with a series of December news conferences, attempting to generate a media blitz on his policy priorities before the Legislature has even begun its budgeting.

> ***"This is an annual irritation that occurs ... It's his job to propose and it's our job to appropriate (money for state programs), but by coming out like he does, it kind of sets a standard and an expectation."***
>
> *—Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Layton*

For legislators, the governor's media campaign has some curious effects. It leaves impressions in the public mind that the state government intends to do certain things, when in fact the governor and the Legislature may not agree.

When the governor appears to promise money for certain programs — this year he's focusing on education and corrections — then legislators are immediately placed on the defensive.

"This is an annual irritation that occurs," said Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Layton, who will be the House majority leader in the upcoming session. "It's his job to propose and it's our job to appropriate (money for state programs). But by coming out like he does, it kind of sets a standard and an expectation."

In some cases, Garn said, those expectations can be unreasonable.

The governor may propose one way of funding a new schools program, but it's the Legislature's job to weigh all the competing priorities and draft a final budget. When the governor's proposals are amplified by media coverage, it can skew that process.

"Certainly he has the right," Garn said, "but now his budget becomes the standard. Everything we do is measured against what the governor proposes."

Utah governors are obligated to present their budget proposal each year 30 days before the legislative session begins. Leavitt's deputy chief of staff, Vicki Varela, said it's become a Leavitt "signature item" to introduce his budget with a series of announcements.

But many feel the strategy smacks of grandstanding. Rod Julander, a political science professor at Weber State University, said a natural tension between the governor and the Legislature is built into the process, but that Leavitt's approach represents a break from tradition.

"I suspect that governors in the past have not done this because they've not wanted to risk the charge that they're not playing fairly," he said.

Last year, Rep. David Ure, R-Kamas, proposed a bill that would have prohibited the governor from discussing his budget publicly until a week before the legislative session. The bill failed by one vote to reach the House floor.

Ure said this week he doesn't see a need to "muzzle" the governor because Leavitt seems to have toned down his approach.

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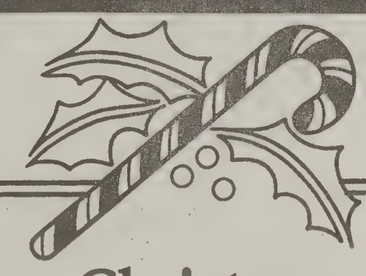

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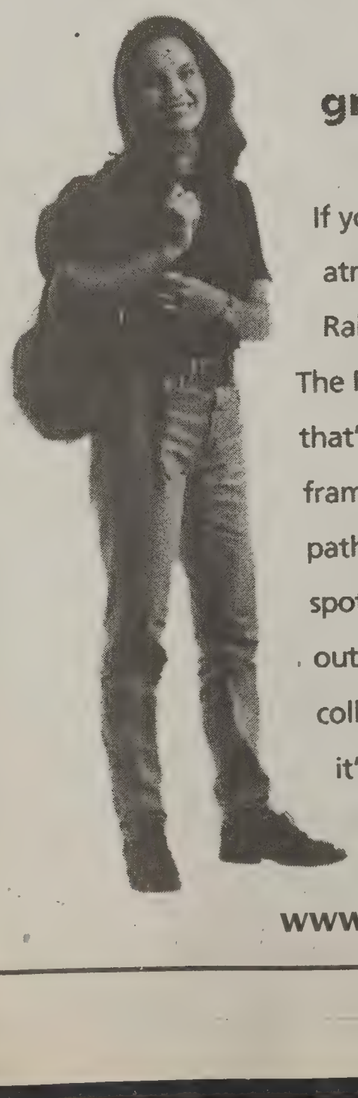

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New air bags safe for women and strong enough for men

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Air bags redesigned to avoid killing shorter women in minor crashes appear to be forceful enough to protect larger adults in more severe accidents, government data indicate.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has made public some information on 115 crashes involving the so-called depowered air bags installed in most new autos over the past year.

Federal safety officials said the less forceful bags so far seem to be performing well.

They stressed the data sample was small and dozens of investigations are still under way.

The results to date seem to support domestic automakers' argument that less forceful bags would virtually eliminate the accidental deaths of short women from the devices in minor, low-speed accidents.

Adrian Lund, a senior safety researcher at the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said the information "certainly does not contradict the argument that depowered air bags are helping short-statured adults."

Federal officials also had feared a tradeoff: In better protecting smaller women, the redesigned air bags might not be strong enough in high-speed crashes to protect men who fail to wear seat belts.

But that has not been the case, said government, medical and industry safety officials.

"It doesn't appear that has been a problem," said Dr. Jeffrey Augenstein, national medical director of the Crash Injury Research and Engineering Network. "It's early data. But in the cases we've looked at, we just don't see it."

Only a handful of the cases were higher-speed accidents involving unbelted men.

"The depowered bags are doing what they are supposed to; they are not inflicting fatal or very serious injuries on the small adults, and they are working OK for big people, which was one of the (government's) concerns," said Tom Carr, an engineer and research data collector for the American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Air bags have been blamed for the deaths of at least 121 people -- mostly children and short women -- in low-speed accidents they should have survived, according to the NHTSA. They have also saved an estimated 3,600 lives.

Last year, NHTSA officials scrapped a crash test that automakers said prevented them from installing the less-powerful air bags. Domestic automakers quickly put the new air bags in cars.

Twenty-five of the cases involved women 5 feet 4 inches or shorter. None of the women were killed or seriously injured by the less forceful air bag. All but four were wearing seat belts.

In contrast, air bags have been blamed for the deaths of 33 women that height or shorter since 1990; nearly half were wearing seat belts.

A depowered air bag this year did kill an unbelted 4-year-old sitting on an adult's lap when the air bag deployed, officials said. Other such cases involving children are under investigation.

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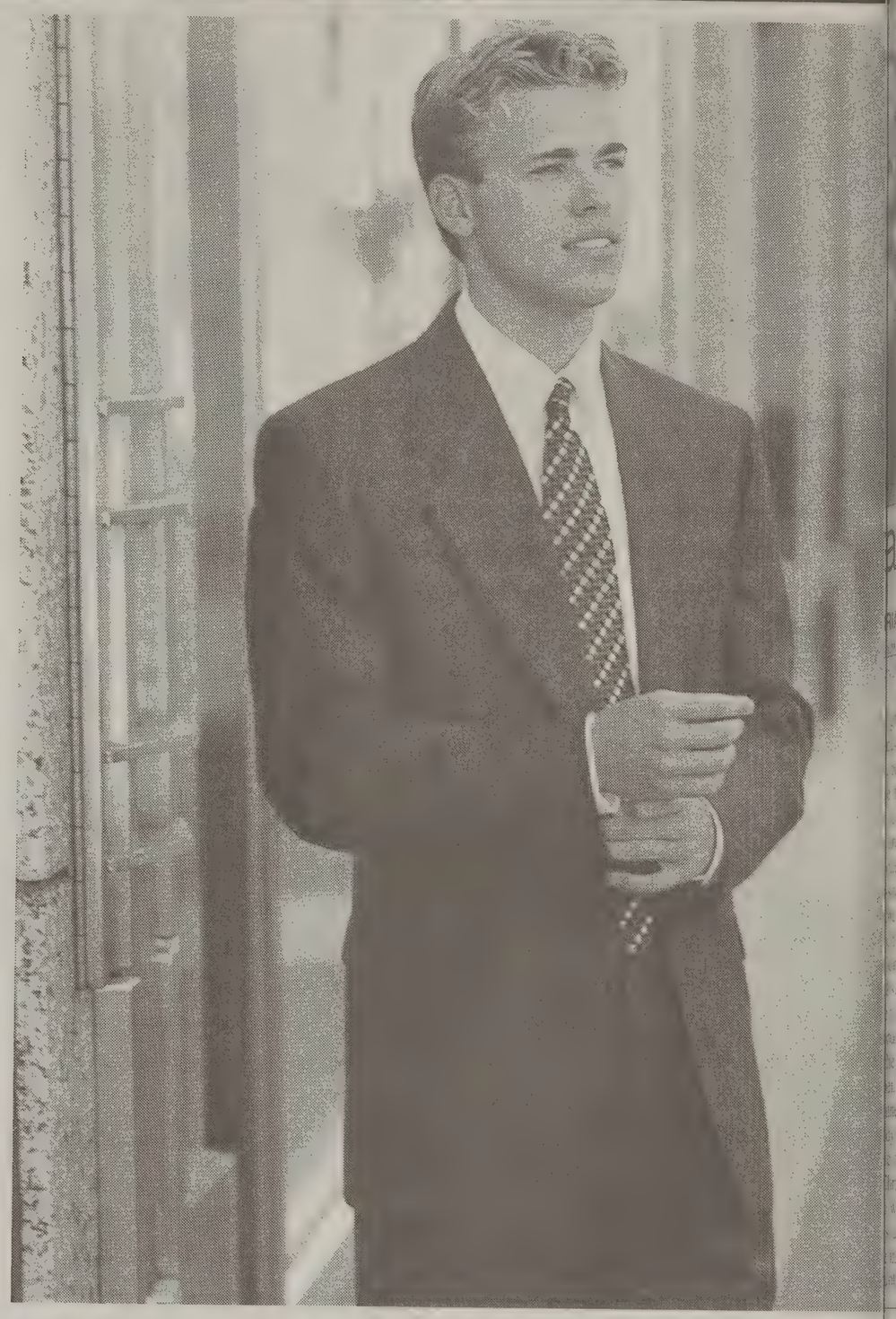

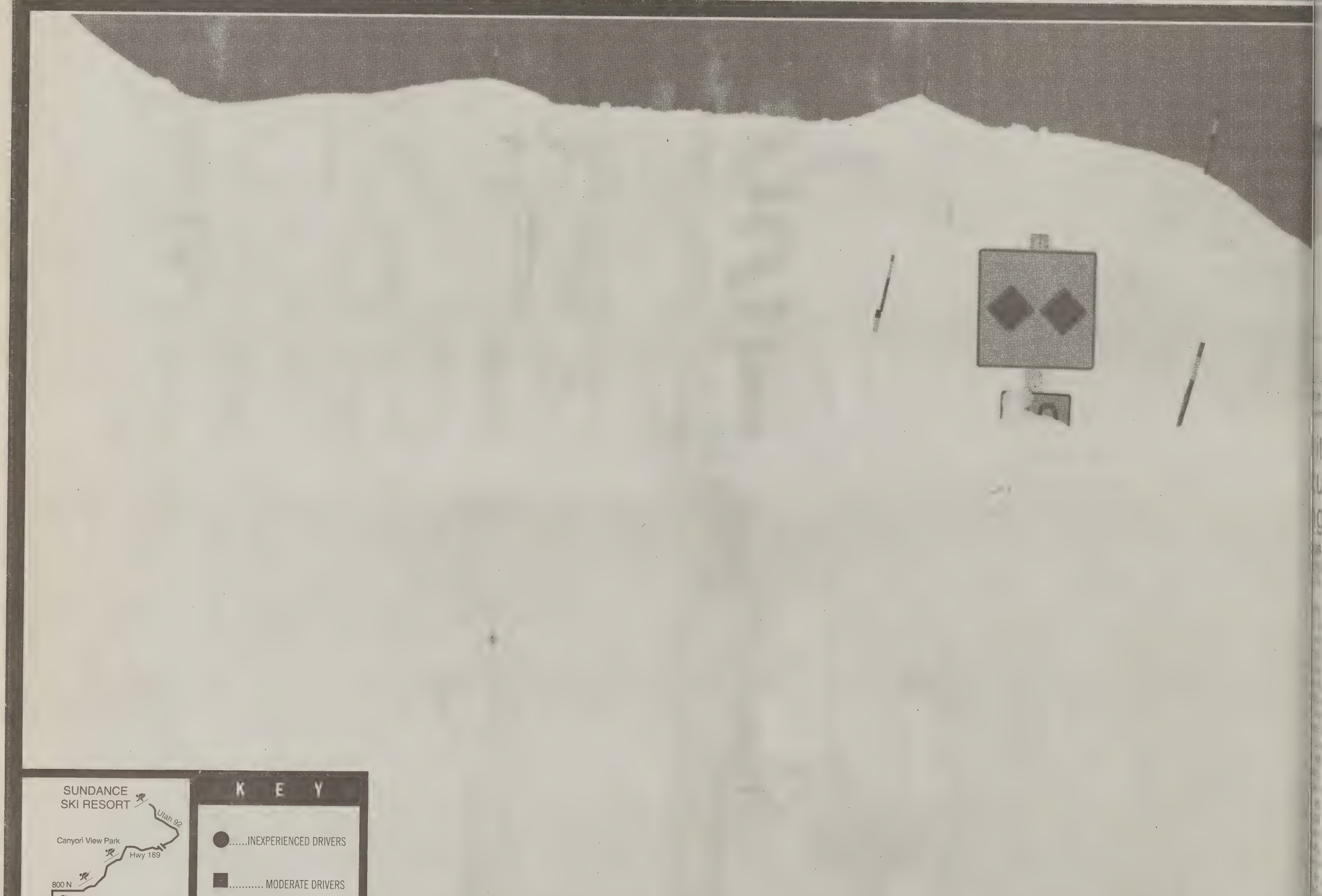

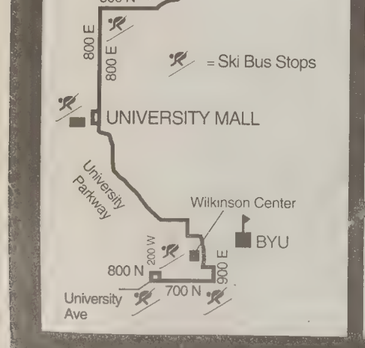

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Christmas wreaths are a popular decoration during the Christmas season. Wreaths, like most other holiday traditions, have historical beginnings.

Photo Courtesy of Rebecca Roberts

aring some Christmas history

AN THOMPSON
n@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ghts, greenery, stockings as trees are springing up but how many of the ori- decorations which adorn iving rooms and depart- re really understood?
andy cane, for example. haped peppermint candy e shelves, hang on trees ed in the hands of mil- ren during the next cou- s, but few ever wonder o be in the first place.
al Confectioners Associ- e candy cane originated n the choirmaster at the edral in Germany fash- y to symbolize the staffs shepherds who were rist's birth.
was given to children in a reward for behaving heir prayers.
til the late 19th century that candy canes were used as decorations.

The red stripes were added to make them more visually appealing, or according to many Christians, to represent the blood of Christ.

According to Christmas.com, Christmas lights were first used by the Protestant pastor, Martin Luther, who hung candles on his tree to represent the beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the first Christmas night.

The yule log originated as a Norse offering to honor Thor, the God of Thunder. After the Norse were converted to Christianity they continued the practice to honor Christ.

Santa's official Web site explains that holly has decorated hallways at Christmas for hundreds of years.

Holly was thought to have magical powers because of its shiny leaves, its ability to grow fruit in the winter and, like Christmas trees, stay green year round. It was believed that hanging holly above one's bed would bring good dreams.

The tradition of hanging stockings on the fireplace comes from a 19th century story written about St. Nicholas.

It told of an old man who did not have enough money to pay for his three daughters' dowries. When St. Nick heard of it he rushed to the home and dropped gold coins down the chimney which landed in the girls' socks that were drying by the fire.

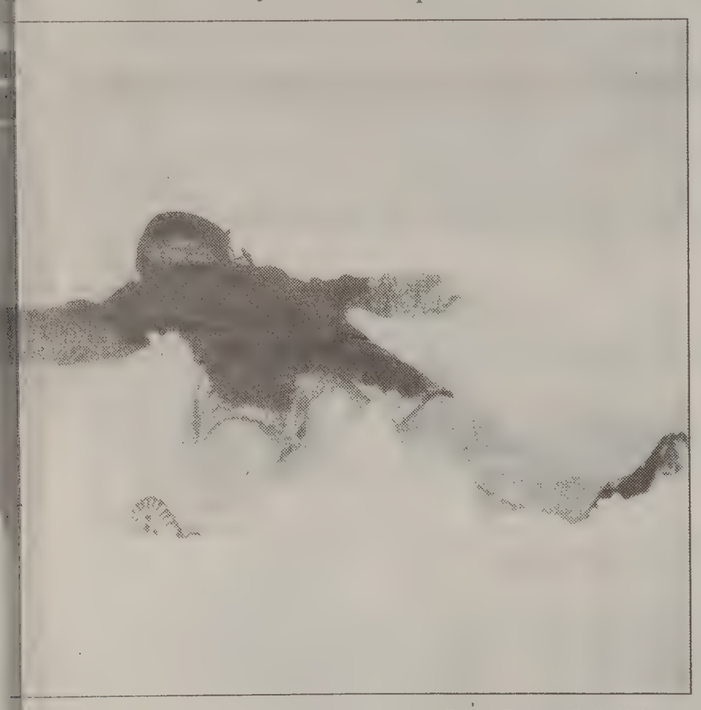
It was in Germany that gingerbread houses were first created.

Gingerbread had been eaten as part of winter solstice festivities for hundreds of years, but Germans found a decorative purpose for it in the 19th century and formed it into the shape of people and houses.

The trend quickly spread worldwide.

These types of adornments have been integrated into the Christmas tradition internationally.

Taking a moment to wonder about the meanings of Christmas symbols may bring a little more understanding and excitement while decorating this holiday season.



Robyn Dalzen/ Daily Universe

r, a senior from New York, majoring in health promotions, n making a snow angle Jan. 13, 1997. Playing in the thing students can do in Provo this Christmas.

ities readily available udents staying in Provo g the Christmas holiday

B HERTZLER
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Reporter

nts look forward to the when they can get far chool and enjoy two and relaxation.
ts, however, don't have cause home is almost he corner.
stuck" in Provo isn't all re are plenty of enjoy- do in the area with fam- date or oneself, in hopes te.
ith and Kristen Allred and Kara Smith from ted a few ideas, since t a few Christmas holi- ere.
o activities you'll need for are ice skating and Lake State Park has an k, and the newly-built ic Ice Sheet at Seven to try on the blades.
is Rock Canyon Park, Provo Temple, which eat hill for some old- ding.
ho prefer other snow can snowshoe at Sun- ski at Brighton.
Christmas lights is able holiday tradition. close to Provo are Point in Lehi and the Festival of Lights in Spanish Fork's Canyon View Park.

Viewing the lights at Thanksgiving Point will provide a relaxing stroll on a cold winter's night.

For those who want to stay warm, Canyon View Park allows you to drive through and see the lights, as well as animated figures and other surprises. The fee is $5 per vehicle.

Theater-goers can head to the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Their annual staging of "A Christmas Carol" runs through Dec.23. "Forever Plaid" will then begin on Dec. 29. The Provo Tabernacle also has some concerts planned.

After watching BYU play in the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 31, Provo has planned its third annual "First Night" New Year's Eve celebration to ring in the new year.

According to Allen Moore of the Provo Parks and Recreation Department, pre-purchase tickets are $1 per person, and $3 the night of the party, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

There will be many things to do for each member of the family, including a climbing wall, a heated activities tent and food.

The night will culminate in a fireworks show and New Year's countdown/ball drop, similar to the one in New York's Times Square.

When school starts again on Jan.4, those who stay in Utah County over the holidays have no reason to tell their friends they were bored.

Popular Furby causes craze as shoppers rush to stores

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the 80s, Cabbage Patch Kids topped Christmas lists. By 1997, holiday shoppers rushed to toy stores in hot pursuit of Tickle-Me-Elmo. And this year, a furry owl has rung the jingle bells of shoppers nationwide.

Furby, a gremlin-like interactive doll, is the hottest-selling item at local Toys R Us and ZCMI stores.

"We get 100 people a day asking for Furby, and there's less than 20 in every shipment we get," said Tim Andersen, manager of Toys R Us in Orem.

Each Furby, embedded with a computer chip, responds to light, sound and touch. The doll also has the ability to interact with other Furbies.

Andersen said because the five-inch Furby can also learn English, parents see it as an educational toy for their children.

"It's not even the kids wanting it as much as the parents. They like it because it helps keep the child interested in learning," Andersen said.

Emma Swain, an employee in ZCMI's toy department, said every shipment of Furby the store receives has vanished within one hour.

"Our Furbies don't even hit the floor. Part of that is because we're the only store that will take rain checks on them," Swain said.

Some shoppers, desperate to lay claim on their own Furby, have searched the Internet for the doll. But according to a November 13 Deseret News article, Furby dolls are going for as much as $200 on the Web, more than six times its retail price of $30.

The Furby craze has even invaded the world of electronic mail. Katherine Fairbanks, a junior from Ogden majoring in human development, received an e-mail about Furby last Wednesday.

"I got a strange forward that said, 'Top Ten List of Least Favorite Furby Sayings.' I don't even know what Furby is," Fairbanks said.

Mike Feliz, a history major from Provo, said he thinks Furby marketers purposely make the doll scarce in order to make their product trendy.

"The fact they don't have them on the shelf only spurs the buying hysteria," Feliz said.

Feliz said he has no intention of purchasing the doll or other "latest craze" items like it.

"I don't want to participate in that unless I have a kid that's whining and crying for it," he said.

Andersen said another popular item at Toys R Us is the Harley-Davidson Barbie. At $69.99, Harley Barbie is considered a collector's doll.

"People buy the doll with no intention of ever opening it," he said.

Andersen said surprisingly, half of his Harley Barbie buyers are men.

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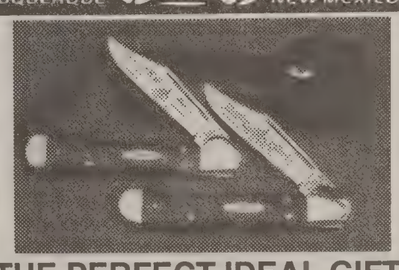
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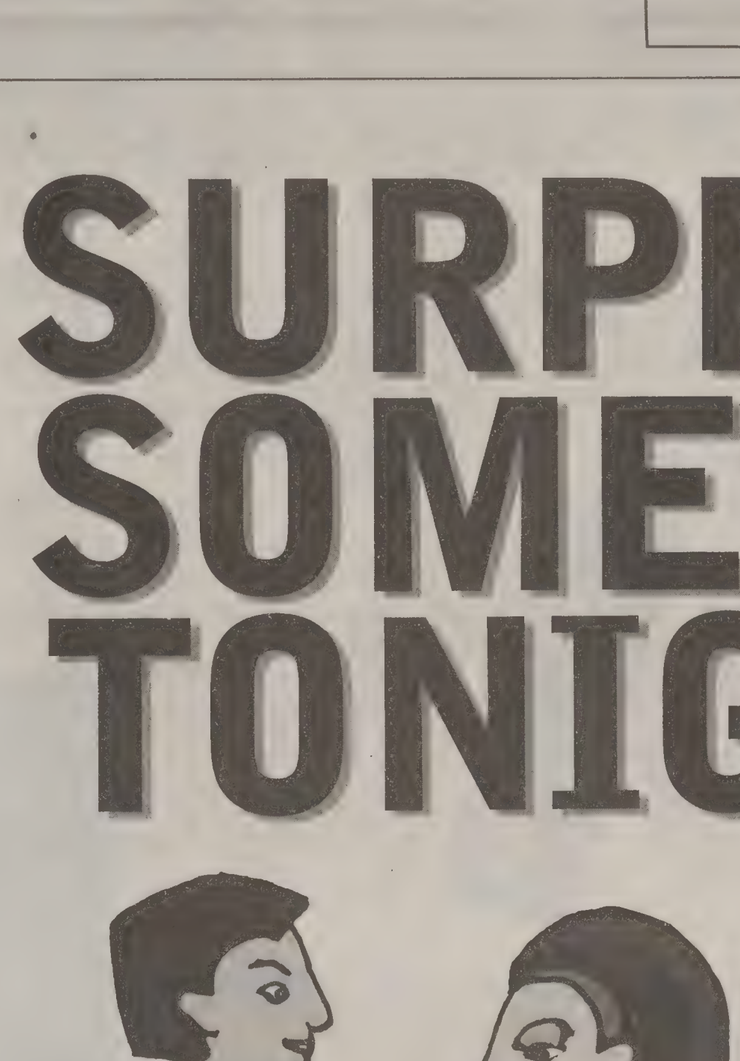
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A look at Christmas in Jerusalem

By AMBER STAHR
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Phtoto courtesy of Amber Stahr

The city of Jerusalem as seen from on top of the Old City wall. Christmas time in Jerusalem is quite different from in the United States, due to the small number of Christians there.

It is Christmas time again. Time to make out the wish list, trim the tree, hang the lights and shop for that perfect present.

It is also time to remember the birth and life of Jesus Christ. However, this true and important reason for the season occasionally gets lost in all of the Christmas hustle and bustle.

Imagine a place where Christmas exists without the commercialism and hype. A place where the spirit of Christmas lasts all year long. Does such a place exist?

Yes it does. It is the very region where Christ was born and where he lived his life.

Jerusalem and the surrounding region is a land mostly populated by non-Christians. Because of the small amount of Christians, Christmas is not a major holiday in that area of the world.

"In the Holy Land at Christmas time (other than Bethlehem) there isn't a lot of Christmas activity," said Dann Hone, administrator of the Jerusalem Center here in Provo. Hone lived in Jerusalem from 1985 to 1992.

"There is no commercialism for Christmas (there)," Hone said. "(Christmas) is like any other day of the year."

Christmas is only a tradition for the individual, not the community, Hone said. It is a very quiet time of the year.

Christmas is a time when we remember the birth and the life of Jesus Christ. Because Jerusalem and its surrounding cities tell the story of Christ and the events encompassing his life, the region becomes an obvious reminder of the Christmas season.

The most important events in the history of salvation took place in the Holy Land, said Paul Peterson, former director of the Jerusalem Center and current associate professor of church history. That region tends to create special feelings for the savior and his love.

Every student group that attends the Jerusalem Center visits Shepherd's Field.

This rocky field is located in a valley just outside of Bethlehem. In this field real sheep herders watch their flock by night.

This visit to Shepherd's Field is a celebration of Christmas for the students and faculty members.

"I have felt Christmas in the midst of July (at shepherd's field)," said Kaye Hanson, former associate director of the BYU Jerusalem Center and current management communications professor.

It does not matter what time of the year it is.

Hanson lived in Jerusalem from 1994-96. She said that Christmas is different when you are in Jerusalem because you have the sense that you are right there close to where the reason for Christmas took place.

Ceremony illuminates Pro

By PETER CARR
carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo City officials welcomed Christmas with their annual "Lights On" ceremony at the Utah County Courthouse Nov. 30.

"This is the 149th Christmas in Provo," said Lewis Billings, Provo's mayor. "I hope it will be the best Christmas ever."

More than 50,000 lights, provided by both Provo and Utah County, were lit in the ceremony, illuminating trees and buildings along University Avenue and the courthouse.

"The whole purpose for the ceremony is to say 'Wow, look at all of the beautiful Christmas lights,'" said Kathy Luke, chairman of the Winterfest '98 committee and master of ceremonies for the event. "The lights are awe inspiring. It's a way of welcoming Christmas and welcoming people to our city."

The ceremony began as third graders from Provo schools filed onto the courthouse steps holding candle-like penlights. The students sang various holiday songs to the delight of their parents who formed the majority of the audience.

"The students have been practicing throughout the month of November," said Vicki Felt, ESL teacher at Franklin Elementary School. "It's exciting for them to be a part of the program."

The students worked on the songs separately at each of their five schools and then met the morning of the event to practice together. This is the fourth year students hav pated in the ceremony.

After the children's perf Mayor Billings led the crow ing Provo a merry Christmas

Santa Claus arrived shor after and turned on the C lights for the city, helped by child.

The "Lights On" ceremo of Provo's Christmas tradi part of a sequence of ever sponsors during the holiday its Winterfest activities.

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Christmas trip an alternative to hometown

By AMIE AMEZCUA
amie@du2.byu.edum
NewsNet Staff Writer

Whether students are from Southern California or Ohio, they enjoy going home for the holidays.

The vacation time away from the chaos of school and the every day routine is a nice change. But if a student could go anywhere else during the holidays where would it be?

Amy Bush, a travel agent from Morris Travel, said that she books most flights for students going home. But outside of that, the most popular destination is Hawaii.

"Flights to Hawaii sold out a couple months ago ... people usually book their flights a year in advance," Bush said.

If you look on the Internet travel pages there are offers to ski Canada, bask in the warmth of the Caribbean and explore Europe. So, if it isn't home, where would it be?

Christina Finger, 21, a senior from Garden Grove, Calif., majoring in psychology, said the best place she can think of to spend the holidays would be somewhere with a more mild climate.

"It would be nice to get out of Provo and go somewhere warmer. I would love to go to Hawaii," Finger said.

Jeremy McDowell agrees with Finger and would also enjoy spending the vacation on the island of Kauai surfing. McDowell, 23, is a senior from El Toro, Calif., majoring in Spanish.

Amber Blair, 22, a junior from Valencia, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, said that she would not like to spend the holidays in Hawaii because it would feel too much like summertime.

Tyler Holbrook, 22, a senior from Dallas majoring in Economics said he would be happy just to leave Provo for the holidays.

"It doesn't matter where I go, as long as it is outside of Provo," Holbrook said.

Some students like Nancy Burgess, 20, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in Human Biology, were a little more adventurous with their responses and would like to spend their holidays abroad.

"If I couldn't go to California, I would want to go to Spain. Because the climate is the same there and I just love Spain," Burgess said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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hristmas season good for dating

By BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

tstmas isn't just the season of broth-ove at BYU. Students said it's also ason of romantic opportunity and ting ideas.

t Bedke, 22, a junior from Sandy ring in information systems, said gh Christmas isn't financially the me for dating, oes provide e opportunities. ere are always rmances like utcracker and stuff to go see e at Christmas," said.

nifer Bentley, sophomore Tucson, Ariz., ring in health otions, said mastime is conducive to the dating phere.

ristmas is a good time for dating e everyone is so happy that no one rn you down," Bentley said. "And t's cold outside, you can snuggle."

lents also shared opinions about ne "ideal" Christmas date is.

Sorensen, 21, a sophomore from nd, Calif., majoring in computer sci-aid he would like to make his date a red and white dinner and then go the snow.

> ***"Christmas is a good time for dating because everyone is so happy that no one will turn you down."***
>
> *–Jennifer Bentley, BYU student*

Leslie McKune, 21, a senior from Pittsburg, Calif., majoring in social work, said she would like going to a Christmas choir concert, and then to Temple Square to look at the lights, followed by a mug of hot chocolate.

"I think it would be meaningful because you can go there and see the true symbols of Christmas," McKune said.

Bedke's ideal Christmas date was even more detailed. He said he would like to eat dinner at The Old Spaghetti Factory in Salt Lake, go for a carriage ride while singing Christmas carols, and then come home and have some egg nog or hot chocolate while watching "The Muppet Christmas Carol."

"If the girl doesn't like me, at least she'll like the food, the scenery and entertainment," Bedke said.

Some students' ideal Christmas dates were more like all-day undertakings.

Cristy Fathers, 21, a senior from Sandy majoring in English, said her ideal Christmas date includes eating out, shopping, ice skating, looking at Christmas lights, drinking hot chocolate and watching "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

"After the movie, strategically place yourself under, or away from, the mistletoe hanging in the doorway, depending on how much you like your date," Fathers said.

Fathers also offered advice for girls who want to avoid a Christmas smooch when saying goodbye.

"If you really don't like him, make sure you have a candy cane sticking out of your mouth when you say good night," Father said.

But if you don't like the ideas offered by these students, try some of the following:

SERVICE ORIENTED:

- Go shopping for a less fortunate family. Wrap and deliver the presents yourself.
- Go to a rest home and hang up Christmas decorations in the residents' rooms
-Shovel the driveways of the elderly.
-Go to Primary Children's Hospital and read Christmas stories to children.

WINTER WEATHER ORIENTED:

-Make a snowman and snow angels, followed by a snowball fight (but not on BYU's campus, at your apartment complex or within city limits, of course).
-Go skiing, sledding or tobaggoning.
-Go ice skating or watch a hockey game.
-Make an igloo or snow fort.

JUST PLAIN CHRISTMAS FUN:

-Make gingerbread men or a gingerbread house.
-Make Christmas tree ornaments.
-Drive around and look at Christmas lights on houses.
-See a Christmas play or concert.

One-stop dating at Thanksgiving Point

By MARIA FANO
maria@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It can be difficult to plan a perfect romantic evening that's also inexpensive, but here's a romantic, fun Christmas.

If you haven't ever been to Thanksgiving Point, here's your chance to take that special someone to a place that offers fine dinning, good entertainment and Christmas lights all under one roof.

The month of December is the perfect time to visit Thanksgiving Point. At this time of year, 600,000 lights decorate everything from the main building to the gardens and golf course. The popular Christmas lights can be viewed for no charge, and are open Monday though Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. until Dec. 31.

After a romantic stroll to look at the lights, a couple might want to try some of the food in the Garden Wall restaurant. The Garden Wall offers a unique atmosphere indoors.

The restaurant has hand-painted walls that look almost like wallpaper. Landscape scenes were painted on the walls by 16 different artists over a period of four months.

Bart Jarman, the restaurant's food service manager, described the food at the Garden Wall.

"The menu is unparalleled, we have the finest chefs in Utah and we have a menu perfect for the season," he said.

Not sure what to order? Try their maple-pecan baked chicken, a popular entree for the season.

Once dinner is over, head back outdoors to enjoy a nice romantic carriage ride for two. The rides last about 25 minutes, are available daily from 6 to 10 p.m. and cost $20.

There is also free, live entertainment in the restaurant foyer at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Groups such as Silver and Strings, Christmas Bells and the Utah Valley Hand Bell Ringers entertain the night away. For performance information call 768-4971 or 768-2300.

Other Thanksgiving Point facilities include an animal barn, a soda fountain, a deli and a gift shop emporium.

Receptionist Leslee Gillies said people enjoy Thanksgiving Point because "it has a happy atmosphere and it's fun, beautiful and very romantic."

There is so much to do at Thanksgiving Point that a couple can't possibly get bored, and during the busy Christmas season, that makes one less thing to worry about.

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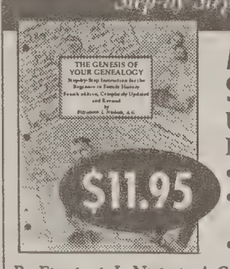
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nristmas business parties popular

By SHAELI KERSEE
shaeli@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ustle and bustle of Christmas t stopped local business' from ating. The decorations are up on "It's beginning to look a lot ristmas . . . " will be ringing ears as you enter local busi-

ng on employee parties and ons are common among most business', but each vary in wn way. Christensen Automo-t four different locations, is their Christmas party at the Marriott.

also enjoy having Santa come ach location giving out little children and having pictures

year the employee's are given e gift. They also participate in r-Santa and are a drop off n for Toys-for-Tots.

Peppermint Place, a local candy store, also has Santa come visit their store. He comes four days in December. Children are encouraged to come and have their picture taken with him. Frames can be bought at the company's cost. They also have a drawing to win big stuffed animals.

Kinkos also indulges their employees in a party including the normal party stuff: food and games. Some of the other events they have done in the past include laser tag, roller skating and going to Johnny B's.

"It changes every year," Brad, manager at Kinkos said.

At Carefree Travel they have take a break from the craziness of travel during the seasons to participate in Sub-for-Santa.

Zion's Bank has had the tradition of inviting a local elementary school to come after hours to decorate their trees and sing Christmas carols. For every ornament put on the tree they are paid around $.35 and that donation goes to their school. There is no particular way they choose the school, they just pick a different one each year, they keep track of who they have done in the past, Shauna, a representative from Zion's Bank said.

The Red Cross is always saving lives with their blood supply, a year round gift to many. This holiday season they will be having a special open house to welcome their new executive director to the community.

Gold's Gym is going to put down the weights and have a employee party themselves. Included in the party will be a white elephant gift exchange, Allison, representative from Gold's Gym said. They also enjoy decorating the gym.

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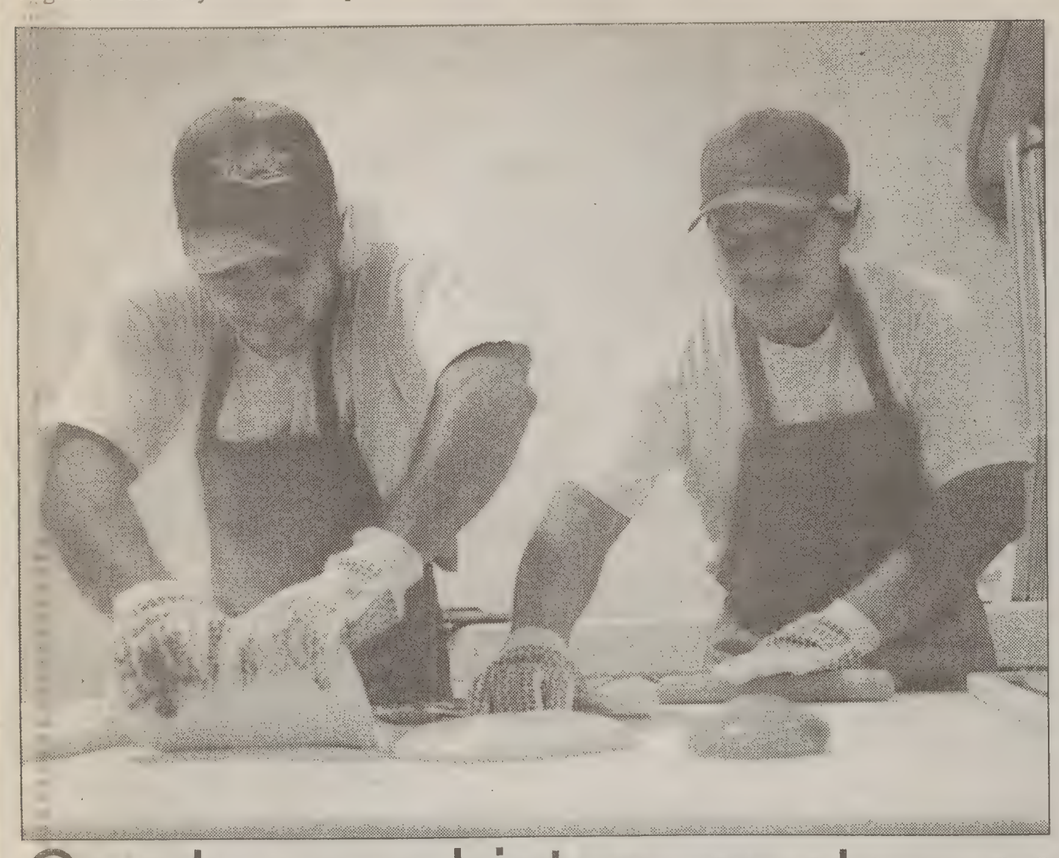

Peppermint Place workers prepare the hot, moldable candy to put into the machine that forms candy-canes. Peppermint Place makes candy canes in a factory in Alpline.

Annie Vance/
Daily Universe

Candy cane history mystery solved

By KELLY BRIGHT
kelly@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Nestled in the hills of Alpine is one of Santa's sub-stations. The Peppermint Place is an operational candy cane factory complete with all the trimmings. Here, the mystery of how the candy cane got its stripes was finally put to rest.

The head elf, Peppermint Place Manager Judy Sparks, explained the process as we watched from the observation deck.

First large amounts of glucose and sugar are poured into a boiler where they are heated to the boiling point and cooked for the perfect amount of time.

Then this pot of 110 lbs of candy is poured onto a table where it is divided and kneaded by hand.

The largest portion of the candy is mixed with flavoring (usually peppermint) and will be used for the center of the candy cane. The next largest portion is colored white, and will be used for the cover. The remainder is divided into several smaller portions and brightly colored, to be used for the stripes.

It takes five men working together to kneed and color the candy before it begins to harden. At first the candy looks like liquid, but as it cools it begins to take on the consistency of melted silly putty.

Once the center portion is at the perfect temperature, two elves heave the ball of candy, the size of a big beach ball, onto the taffy puller.

This machine stretches and pulls the candy to aerate it. Right before your eyes the candy takes on a silky, shiny appearance, like angel's hair.

While the center portion is carefully molded into a large brick about 12 inches square and 3 feet long, the cover portion is pressed out in a sheet of candy and wrapped around the brick, like a package.

Next the stripes are shaped into long wide strips, about 4 inches by 3 feet. The stripes are then gently placed down the length of the brick package.

"Here's where the magic happens," said one of the small children standing near the observation window.

The colorful striped package is then gently set into a cone-shaped opening of a machine. Amazingly a small, colorful, rope about two inches long appeared from the other end.

Head elf, Sparks said, "It not really magic. The candy is rolled and rolled until it is finally small enough to come out the small end of the cone."

She said, the trick is to make sure the candy is at the right temperature. "If the candy is too cool, then the candy will crack and crust. If the candy is too hot, it will drip and slide down through the bottom," she said.

Next, an elf thread's the candy rope through a bunch of wheels, which force the rope to become about a half inch in size.

After that, the rope snakes through the next machine where it is rolled so the stripes twist. Then the candy cane is dressed in cellophane and cut into perfect 10-inch lengths by the next machine.

Finally, the candy sticks are carried to the elves by a conveyor belt, where they lay the warm candy sticks into a tray that form the hook in the candy cane.

Assistant head elf, Bonnie Hills said, "One batch of candy makes about 12 to 15 thousand candy canes."

The observation deck at Peppermint Place is open year round to the public, so you can see for yourself that the elves don't paint the stripes by hand.

Santa will also be checking up on his factory and seeing kids Dec. 12 and Dec. 19 from 11-1 p.m. and Dec. 21-22 from 4-6 p.m.

Christmas tree has sentimental value

By KATIE EWER
katie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Christmas tree is one of the major symbols of Christmas.

But what makes the Christmas tree so special? Isn't it just twigs and poky pine needles?

Sure, under the Christmas tree is usually where the presents are found. But the tree seems to have some meaning in and of itself.

"It's about love and time," said Jeanette Kunz, 22, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in humanities. "It's about getting more tinsel on your brother than you get on the tree. It's about bonding moments and happy memories you can laugh about later."

Maybe the tree isn't just a shelter for brightly wrapped packages. Apparently, the tree comes to represent something about families, love and Christmas memories.

And then emerges the controversy of the tree's decorations.

Mary Mecham, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in family science, said every year, her parents have people from Nordstrom set up and decorate a 20-foot tree in their house.

"The tree is pretty and it all matches, but I feel like I'm walking through the Festival of Trees," Mecham said.

Mecham said when she has a family of her own, she wants her kids to be able to pick out the tree and help decorate it.

"My family will have a real tree with all the tacky, non-matching ornaments," Mecham said.

Kunz said her family still has the same decorations on the tree she made when she was 5 years old.

She said she doesn't like it when trees look like they are bought already put together.

"I like the homey ones with popcorn strings and candy canes," Kunz said.

She said decorating the tree as a family is part of the beauty of a Christmas tree.

According to the Urbans Programs Resource Network at http://www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/trees/treefacts.html, over one million acres of land in the United States is planted in Christmas trees.

The United States has 5,000 Christmas tree farms and 15,000 Christmas tree growers.

Ordering a Christmas tree over the Internet is now a viable option. At http://www.aisds.com, tree shoppers can connect with Always In Season Decorating Services, Inc. and order a Christmas tree, already decorated.

Blair Enterprises, takes orders for fresh Christmas trees with the click of a mouse button. The trees are grown in Oregon and are delivered to the door by way of UPS. Unsatisfied customers can return their trees within 15 days of delivery.

At the Blair Enterprises Internet site, http://www.christmastreesonline.com/trees.html, shoppers not only order their Christmas trees, but they can also learn more about the tree they purchased or take advantage of the free instructions on Christmas tree care.

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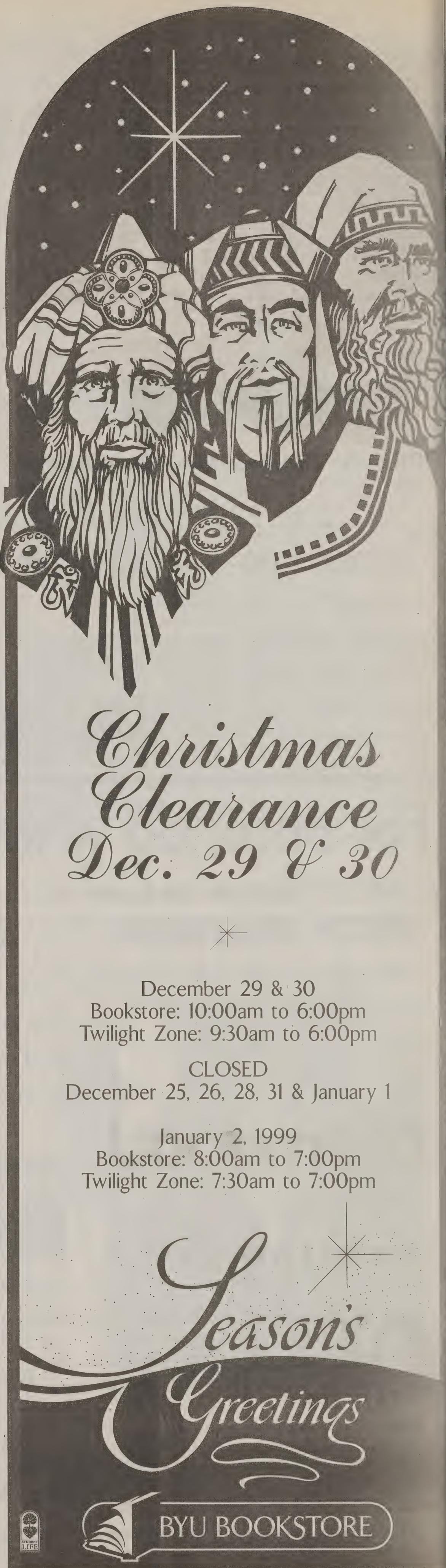

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

nile!

hildren stare into the camera at the Kandid's in the new Provo Towne Centre. Christmas photos taken in advance can be used as gifts and especially good for grandparents. Some families include pictures in their annual Christmas cards.

hristmas traditions vary around world

By MELINDA SEMADENI
melinda@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

istmas season inspires a variety of traditood, song and activities intertwined in a n of the Savior's birth.

ach country around the world provides unique Christmas traditions, common gift-giving and decorations are a part of ure.

German tradition holds that once all four re lit on the Advent wreath, it means is near.

hristmas traditions were merged with win, which were celebrated before Christianimilated in many cultures.

Gilmour, a sophomore from Clydebank, with an open major, said in the United they have two days of festivities, Christoxing Day.

onally on that day the alms box in every hurch is opened and the contents distribe poor," according to Robbins and Charl, A Christmas Companion.

n Boxing Day, melodramas and panre performed throughout the city.

tradition in the United Kingdom is the Queen's Christmas speech which is broadcast on most radio and Television stations.

"After the Queen's speech, many people sing ~`God Save the Queen'," Gilmour said.

Christmas crackers, crepe-paper-covered tubes with small trinkets inside, are another popular item in the United Kingdom. Traditionally the crackers are set by each person's plate for Christmas dinner, according to Mary Lankford's book Christmas Around the World.

Leslie Pratique, a freshman from Cayenne, French Guiana, majoring in Psychology, said food is an important part of French traditions.

The Buche Noel, is one of Pratique's favorite holiday desserts. The chocolate ice-cream cake is reminiscent of the old Yule logs that were once a part of holiday festivities.

An integral part of the French tradition is the Creche or nativity scene which is prominently placed in the living room instead of the Christmas tree. Small children gather moss and branches for the creche and then the santons, or statues, are placed in the creche, Pratique said.

Romina Castroman, a senior from Bremen, Germany, majoring in German and Travel and Tourism, said she enjoys the Weihnachtmarkt, a Christmas market held mid November and December that features handmade wooden toys and decorations.

The Christmas tree, or Tannebaum, is Germany's contribution to Christmas. One German legend holds that Martin Luther decorated the first Christmas tree.

"Out for a walk on a fine clear Christmas Eve, he (Luther) was so moved by the display of stars that upon returning home he attached candles to the branches of an uprooted fir tree," according to Robbins and Charlton's book, A Christmas Companion.

Germans don't buy their Christmas tree until the week of Christmas and decorate and light it on Christmas eve. The tree will be displayed until mid January, Castroman said.

Sandra Cabrera, a junior from Mexico City, Mexico majoring in travel and tourism, said her favorite Mexican tradition is las posadas.

Las Posadas, which literally means shelter, is a traditional daily reenactment of Mary and Joseph's journey up till when they sought for shelter. The posada ends when they find a homeowner who will take them inside where they place the figures of Mary and Joseph in the nacimento, or manager scene, according to Lankford's Christmas Around the World.

Mexico is also well-known for their flor de la noche buena, which is more commonly know as a poinsettia in the United States

corations add festive touch to Y

ESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
eressa@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

he elegant burgundy ballthe teddy bear offices, Lori manager of Campus Craft l, has put the special touch hristmas season at BYU for) years.

ves a lot more than people ave to order, store and label g. You never know what's ken, and it takes literally to fluff all the trees," said who started preparing for the ason in February.

said she tries to use a variety of decorations on campus to accommodate for everyone's taste, which include everything from burgundy and blues for the boys and pink and gold for the girls.

"For many of the students its hard to be away, especially around Christmas. It's hard not have the homey feel you are used to," Jenkins said.

Although the decorations cost a great deal, Jenkins said the university recovers most or all of the money from renting out decorated rooms in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

"There are a lot of businesses who find it easier to get a room that is already decorated," Jenkins said.

Jenkins works heavily with the custodians, who bring the decorations out of storage and take full responsibility for fluffing fake tree branches. In addition Jenkins is helped by a small crew of ladies, who used to do admissions before the process was computerized.

Eileen Johnson, one of these decorators, said she started to helping out about 12 years ago.

During Johnson's first year she helped to create her favorite decoration.

DECORATE ▶ *page 22*

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 5, 11 a.m., Marriott Center
Beginning winter semester 1999, all devotionals will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 22.

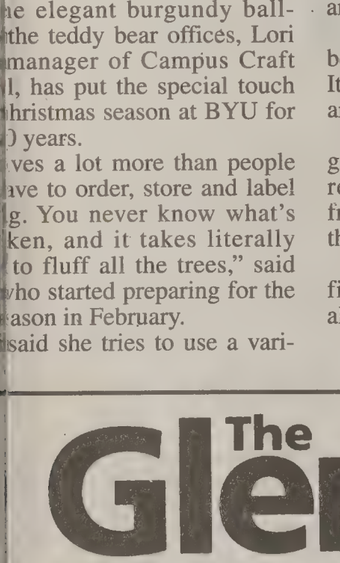
Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

The Glenwood
Grades good fun
location BYU



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Julia Olsen/Daily Universe

Santa Claus whispers a secret to Taylor Jaxon of Pleasant Grove, at the Provo Towne Centre. Santa has a very real history, which is believed to have begun in the 4th century, when he was more widely known as St. Nicholas.

Santa's origin largely unknown

By LINDSAY ANN PEDERSEN
lindsay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Santa Claus is a popular man and one of the most famous holiday figures, however, many people don't know that the tradition of Santa Claus started in Turkey.

Santa Claus was actually formed from a man named Nicholas of Myra, who was later lifted to sainthood gaining the name Saint Nicholas.

There is no documentation concerning Nicholas save the legends and stories that have been retold through the centuries. Although nothing certain is known about the saint, several legends validate facts about his life.

> ***"Santa was actually formed from a man named Nicholas of Myra ..."***
>
> *– Lindsay Ann Pedersen, NewsNet Staff Writer*

Saint Nicholas is believed to have been born in the 4th century in the city of Patara of what is now Turkey. Around the young age of 19, he was elected bishop of Myra. He was imprisoned during the Roman emperor Diocletian's persecution of Christians, but was later released under the rule of Emperor Constantine.

After his death, Nicholas's body was buried in the church in Myra where he had preached. It didn't stay there, however. By the 6th century his shrine had become well known, but in 1087, Italian sailors or merchants stole his alleged remains and took them to Bari, Italy.

As a result of this move, Saint Nicholas's popularity greatly improved in Europe, and his shrine became the center of one of the most crowded pilgrimage centers.

Saint Nicholas earned his reputation through several of the legendary deeds he performed. One story goes that he secretly provided three daughters of a poor merchant with dowries, allowing them to marry. He did this by visiting the house by night and throwing three bags of gold through an open window. One of the bags is said to have landed in a stocking, hung by the fire to dry.

He is also reputed to have brought three young children back to life after they had been killed by a wicked innkeeper, chopped up into little pieces and then pickled in a brine vat.

Through these stories and several others, Nicholas was soon known as the patron saint of sailors, travelers, bakers, merchants and especially children. The legend of Saint Nicholas soon became endeared to all of Europe. Thousands of churches were dedicated to him and carried his namesake. His miracles and deeds were common subjects of paintings and plays.

Saint Nicholas became a symbol of the custom of gift giving among Christians. However, during the Reformation of the 1500's, Protestants substituted non-religious characters for Saint Nicholas.

In England, Nicholas was replaced by a gentleman called Father Christmas. This character was called Pere Noel in France and Weihnachtsmann in Germany. This replacement of characters happened in all the Protestant countries in Europe except Holland.

In the Netherlands, Saint Nicholas's legend persisted where he was known as Sinterklaas, which is Dutch for Saint Nicholas. In the Netherlands and Belgium, Saint Nicholas visits homes on St. Nicholas Eve, Dec. 5.

He leaves small gifts in shoes that the children put near the fireplace, to be opened on St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6, the supposed day of his death. Much of Europe still observes St. Nicholas Eve and St. Nicholas Day.

Dutch colonists took this tradition with them to New Amsterdam, now New York, and in time, English settlers adopted the legends and festivities associated with Saint Nicholas. English-speaking children spoke the Dutch name, Sinterklaas, so that it sounded like Santy Claus or Santa Claus.

Up until this time, Saint Nicholas had been pictured as a tall, thin, stately man who wore a bishop's robe and rode a white horse. However, several American publications drastically changed the image of Santa Claus.

In 1809, Washington Irving published Knickerbocker's History of New York, in which he described Saint Nicholas as a stout, jolly man who wore a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches and smoked a long pipe. This Saint Nicholas rode a wagon over treetops and filled children's stockings with presents.

A poem entitled "An Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas" appeared in the Troy Sentinel in New York. The poem began with the now-famous line, "'Twas the night before Christmas," and further described Old St. Nick with a twinkle in his eye, a little red nose, wearing a red suit lined with white fur and riding a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer.

American cartoonist Thomas Nast drew a series of portraits of the saint which completed the modern image of Santa Claus.

Father Christmas in England, Kris Kringle in Germany, Pere Noel in France, and Santa Claus in America are all the same man or based on the same saint who lived over 15 centuries ago.

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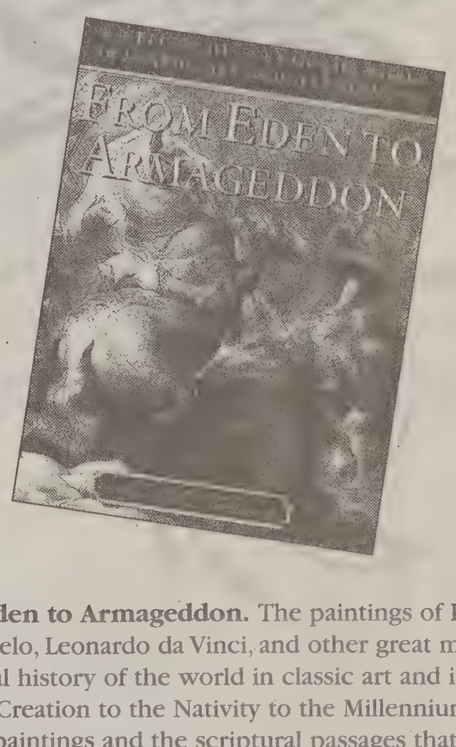

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stletoe a favorite for co-eds

ADAM MANGUM
ngum@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

this Christmas season es will be stolen thanks to nt known as mistletoe. g to the book "Christmas : Pagan Origins", kissing mistletoe is an English dating back to the 18th

European cultures mistle- ought to be the "all-heal- rt misfortune and to aid in

at BYU, mistletoe has different meaning. Halterman, a senior from riz., majoring in exercise y, said it doesn't embar- t all to be caught under She said she has had mul- ounters involving the ristmas parasite. lly take a guy under the because it's cute and she said. an's friend Laura Camp- nior from Prescott, Ariz., n music. Though she has any extracurricular activi- ving mistletoe, she hopes will change this holiday

her theme this year is p, baby." it seems the tradition is in Provo, BYU sociology Barry Johnson said it is ommon among today's it has been in the past. said he's unsure exactly adition has died down, but day it was great way to

got caught under the (in my day), you got a ," Johnson said. "Maybe ration doesn't do that as ause they don't need the

Even with Johnson's assertion that the tradition is dying, many BYU students say it is a tradition that should not pass away. Chris Campbell, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in psychology, said mistletoe adds to the joy of this special time of year.

"We have mistletoe in our place and we take advantage of the holiday season," he said.

Lincoln Nadauld is a junior from Bountiful majoring in molecular biology. Not only is Nadauld a star on the BYU rugby team, but he said he is also a big fan of mistletoe.

He fondly remembers his first experience with the plant. He was 18 and a girl he was with pointed out the fact that they were standing under mistletoe.

"She reminded me of my responsibility and I did what any normal 18 year-old guy would do," he said.

Here on campus, there are many potential uses for mistletoe. One possible use is by freshman guys who will be leaving for their missions shortly after Christmas.

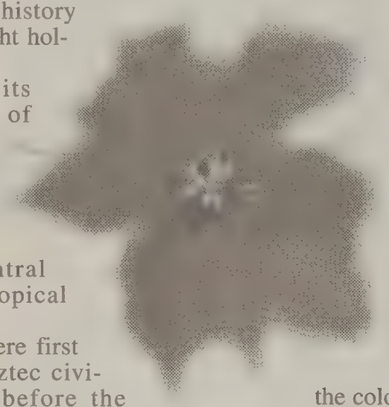
This could be their last opportunity to "fill the canteen before the long and arduous journey," said Bryce Loveland, a freshman from Portland, Ore., majoring in Civil Engineering.

Others reportedly keep the plant displayed in their residence for the entire year as a way to retain a festive atmosphere.

insettias a favorite holiday plant

MICHAEL MILLER
iller@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

as are the most popular and wers of the Christmas sea- ve you ever won- ut the history se bright hol- ?



by its name of hebue- er of n a s poin- idige- Central and tropical

vers were first by Aztec civi- long before the on of Christianity to rn Hemisphere, and were garded by several Aztec

g to legend, a poor Mexi- on her way to church at Eve wept because she had lace before the altar of the Child. Through her tears, she saw an angel who her to gather weeds from le.

e child arrived at the altar ilted offering, starry crim- soms" burst forth from

7th century, Franciscan ar Taxco, Mexico began nsettias in a nativity proces- se of their brilliant color y blooming time.

as got their name from Joel the U.S. ambassador to 1825, who first introduced is country. While visiting insett, a famous botanist, flowers growing on hill- brought them back to the tes.

oinsettias are grown pri- otted plants for Christmas

ople think poinsettias are but that is a myth.

Brent Braithwaite, manager of Countryside Garden Center in Orem said it's surprising how many people ask him if poinsettias are deadly.

"You'd have to eat a whole plant to get sick," he said.

Braithwaite said a variety of poinsettias exist including the freedom, petoy and supjibi.

"Freedom poinsettias, with their dark green leaves and dark red bracts are the most popular because they color the fastest," he said.

"My favorite is the petoy because the bracts are thicker and more velvety, but the color is lighter and a lot of people like the darker color."

Rebecca Boss, a designer at Flower Patch in Provo, said she hopes to sell many poinsettias during the holiday season. To please more customers, the Flower Patch has many different types of poinsettias.

"We offer white, two-toned pink, regular pink, red and speckled red," she said.

When asked what color poinsettia is most popular, Boss replied, "Without a doubt, red."

Once you've decided which type of poinsettia is for you, there are several things you can do to ensure a long life for the plant.

First, keep your poinsettia away from any cold drafts. The plants are quite sensitive and will often lose leaves in cold weather or air.

Second, water your poinsettias periodically to keep them from drying up and wilting. For the longest life, keep them moist until after the holidays.

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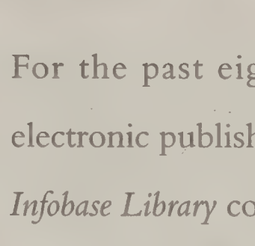

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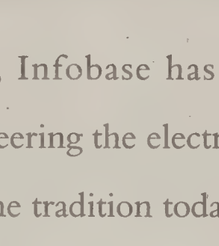

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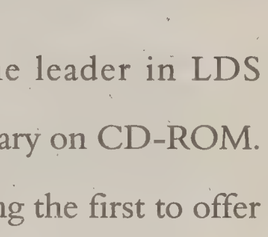

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Unusual Christmas desserts created

Treats add dimension to holiday

By AMY POOLE
amy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Christmas is a time to eat and create tantalizing desserts.

Many families have Christmas dessert traditions that heighten the holiday spirit.

Katrina Madsen, 21, a senior from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in early childhood education, said on of her favorite Christmas traditions is when her family goes caroling and offers people a plate full of interesting goodies.

One of the desserts the Madsen family makes are Christmas Logs, small chocolate cookie cake with poinsettia frosting.

Steve Saunders, 23, a junior from Arlington, Va., majoring in computer science said making unique cookies is a family event.

"We get together every Christmas and kick out tons of decorated sugar cookies, cowboy cookies and prayer bars," he said.

Prayer bars, one of Saunder's favorite desserts, are three layered bars with mint, chocolate and a graham cracker crust.

Jason Mills, 27, a first year masters student of public administration, from Montpelier, Va. said his favorite southern Christmas dessert is the Glazed Peçan, or a pecan coated with karo syrup, cinnamon and brown sugar.

"It's to die for," he said.

The Great American Favorite Brand Name Cookbook has several Christmas dessert recipes including, an edible cookie bowl, snowmen, which are sugar cookies shaped as snowmen with Recees Peanut Butter Cups for a hat.

Peanut butter bear cookies are another treat from the cookbook. The bear's face is formed with dough and frosting is used to create paws, ears and bow ties.

CookieRecipe.com has some fun dessert ideas including Stained Glass Cookies, made from melted candies surrounded by dough to resemble stained glass windows; Gingerbread Folk; Christmas Wreaths made of green-dyed dough; and Candy Cane Cookies.

Fruitcake, a spice cake filled with small fruit candies, is an interesting dessert because either people love it or hate it.

"My dad likes fruitcake, he's the only one in our family that will eat it," said Christina Hulme, 21, a senior from Bear Lake, Idaho, majoring in English teaching.

> ***"We get together every Christmas and kick out tons of decorated sugar cookies, cowboy cookies and prayer bars."***
> *--Steve Saunders BYU student*

Adam Jacobsmeyer, 22, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in information systems told his theory about fruitcake.

Only three fruitcakes exist in the world and those fruitcakes just keep getting passed around because no one wants to eat them.

If someone receives a fruitcake he or she just passes it on to the next person who puts the fruitcake in the freezer until the next Christmas and then passes it around again, Jacobsmeyer said.

"The joke about fruitcake is that it lasts for a long time because of all the sugar in it," said Evan Lee, 22, a freshman at UVSC from Preston, Idaho, majoring in drafting.

Another student commented on fruitcake.

"It's the grossest thing in the world, it should be destroyed," said Kelly Riding, 21, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Julie Olsen/Daily Universe

The Incredible Edible Structures exhibit at the Museum of Art features "Cathedral of Angels," an elaborate gingerbread house made by the Johnson Family.

Christmas desserts from foreign countries can be even more interesting than American desserts.

In Province, France, the traditional Christmas meal is called le gros souper (the big supper).

It ends with a ritual number of 13 desserts symbolizing Christ and his 12 apostles.

The desserts must be served all at the same time and each guest must taste each one of them. They consist of pastry and fruit, (http://www.culture.fr/culture/noel/angl/treize.htm).

Madsen said she likes an English hot drink called Wassail, made from a combination of orange juice, cranraspberry, apple juice, cloves and cinnamon sticks.

The sugar tamale originated in Mexico as a Christmas dessert.

It consists of a corn husk wrapped in dough with raisins and fruit, Lee said.

One Norwegian Christmas dessert is a pudding like thing with tiny yellowish berries mixed in with whipped cream.

The berries are hand picked and can only be found in the Northern tundra in Norway, Jacobsmeyer said.

Another English dessert is the Trifle, a broken-up cake with Gelatin and fruit whipped in cream, Saunders said.

Christmas birthday poses problems

Christine Rappleye
NewsNet Staff Writer

"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the home, not a creature was stirring, all except for Mom.

"She lay awake, tossing and turning that night, being nine months pregnant, with the end in sight.

"Her other kids were all settled in their beds, while visions of sugar plums danced in their heads.

"She laid there awake, as she did most nights that week, wondering how their checkbooks had just sprung a leak.

"When from down below, she heard a great noise, she rose from her bed to quiet her young boys.

"Slowly taking the stairs one at a time, she heard the clock the made her way back to bed and all she could could do was sigh.

"From out of the blue, quickly came the signs, she knew the baby was coming and they needed to fly

"To the hospital they went, her husband was not quite awake, nurse scurried around her, their preparations to make.

"The baby came quickly and easily, her big entrance eagerly made, as the doctors pronounced Christmas as her birthday.

"Mom looked at her baby, she was finally here; she was the perfect Christmas gift, one that would be remembered for years.

"As Mom and Dad looked over their unexpected Christmas present, mesmerized at her little body and amazed at her timing.

"Overhead, the stork chimed in with Santa as they flew out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

So, maybe this isn't the way it exactly happened, but it's enough to know that I was born on Christmas day.

Yes, the day the rest of the world gives and receives gifts, too, is the day I was born. Please, don't apologize, I've learn to deal with it. That's why, out of my family, everyone likes my birthday best.

I received a card for my birthday/Christmas which read: "I didn't know whether to say 'Happy Birthday' or 'Merry Christmas'..... so "Happy Christmas."

My friend really did mean well.

Having a Christmas birthday does present it's own set of problems.

First, my cash-strapped parents and siblings always meant well. In their struggle for equality, my siblings always accused me getting more presents than they did. As they grew older, they realized that it was I actually received less.

My friends quickly realized how this two-for-one deal worked. One present at Christmastime and just scribble "Happy Birthday" on the card right under Merry Christmas and viola; two gifts in one.

Then, I always thought the lights, trees, and other decor were for my birthday. Boy, I was wrong. The extravagant decorations were not for anyone's birthday, but just to celebrate the holiday.

I've dealt with the desire for a chocolate cake with deep chocolate frosting and always having my candles on a white cake with perfect white icing with red and green designs.

Christmas presents never end. Family tradition dictates all presents go under the tree, including birthday presents, especially the ones wrapped in Christmas paper. Christmas morning created an interesting problem: which ones do I open now and which ones do I want until later? At that point in our half awake state, my guess was as good as theirs.

Birthday parties on my actual birthday was never an option. The infamous sleep over never occurred. Christmas day was generally a day spent with family.

It does have its positive points, too.

I never had to worry about being in school on my birthday. (But yet, I have chosen a field that at one point in time will require me to work on Christmas.)

People never forgot my birthday. In fact, I was the one who forgot my birthday.

Last year, I was busy worrying about school and Christmas, the end of the semester, etc. I totally forgot my birthday was coming up. When my roommates and I would go shopping for Christmas presents, they would go off to a different part of the store. That didn't bother me because I was buying things for them. Having them know what they were getting was not something I actively practiced.

Later, when I asked them what they got, they wouldn't tell me and kept giving me funny looks, like I was supposed to just know what they were doing. It wasn't until a week later after I had wondered what they were going shopping for without me, they blatantly hinted that someone's birthday was coming up and it wasn't any of theirs. Oh, yeah, that's right. My birthday was the next one.

There is a whole line of cards for Christmas birthdays. I've seen most of them. The cutest one was the stork and Santa both with their precious bundles, staring at each other over the chimney.

Hey whatever works.

Many parents have expressed their concern over their children's birthdays so close to Christmas.

A concerned parent posted a plea for advice a son that was born on December 26 at the Web site http://www.thathomestie.com. The advice ranged anywhere from parents reporting about their solutions or problems to people writing in about their own birthdays being during the Christmas season.

Anything from moving the birthday celebration to sometime in the summer as a half birthday to combining Christmas and birthday presents into one big present were the solutions presented.

My birthday was celebrated in the evening, because that is technically when I was born, and by that time, Christmas is pretty much done and it's time for the birthday party.

The Web site 2BBOC (to be born on Christmas) at http://www.sonic.net deals with Christmas season birthdays.

The site lists some rules on treating a Christmas Birthday. Some of these are to give the birthday person some quality time, wrap their birthday presents in birthday paper, don't combine Christmas and birthday presents, and wish them a "Happy Birthday" before wishing them a Merry Christmas.

So, as you celebrate Christmas, remember, there are those of us who gave our parents the best present they ever received (or so they said.)

DECORATE *from page 19*

The decorations are the 3-foot girl dolls made of paper raffia, tomato trellises and mop hair displayed across from the Cougareat.

"The very best reward is to see the student's reaction. It really brings the Christmas spirit into the Wilkinson Center," Johnson said.

Johnson said the nativity scene on the second floor of the Wilkinson also helped to bring her into the Christmas spirit.

"I remember when we unpacked it. I sat there and cried when the baby Jesus was unwrapped," Jenkins said.

Students living in the dorms have also had a little help getting into the Christmas spirit. Each hall in the dorms has a hall president in charge of spreading the Christmas cheer.

Justin Mellor, 18, a freshman from Meridian,Idaho, majoring in accounting, is a hall president in Heritage Halls. He said the guys on his floor were not very interested in making a lot of decorations, but that didn't stop them from making some paper stockings and decorating a Christmas tree.

"I think everyone misses that home and holiday feeling. Decorating helps put us into the giving spirit," he s

Kim Dorff, 18, a freshman Fort Lauderdale, Fla., majorir music education, said a bunch of from her floor went in together t a few decorations, including m ture Christmas trees, wreaths an ver balls for the windows.

"For me Christmas is my fav time of the year. It's such a trac for me to decorate that I cou imagine not doing it," she said.

Christma Edition

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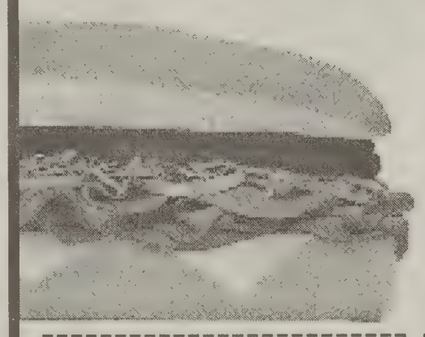

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hristmas help hard to find

TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
teressa@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

Ralf Gruenke/Daily Universe

BYU employees gift wrap presents at the BYU bookstore, Dec. 1998. Many businesses start looking for extra employees to help out during the Christmas season.

andie Greene, office man- Hickory Farms in the Uni- Mall, "the most wonderful t the year" translates into est time of the year.

nly way Greene can cope e high demand of Christ- ppers is to hire temporary hich she said is becoming fficult each year.

ecoming harder because like McDonalds are start- nd $7.50 an hour. We usu- rt at minimum wage, and nes it is hard to compete, ly since we are very par- about the way we sell," eene, who started out as as help at Hickory Farms.

two-weeks before giving, Greene began the iring process. She said it s an added bonus to find icant who is seeking for f a benefit than a little as cash.

e said Hickory Farms n intensive training pro- t can be beneficial in any .

most a win/win situation of us, especially for those als that can see the poten- gaining good sales experi- aid Green, who said it is mmon for a good tempo- loyee to become a perma-

ear Greene hires about 10 loyees to do floor sales at n store, and another six to e orders from around the

ger stores, the high num- hristmas help can make g process itself a little

n Rodriguez, human manager for the ZCMI at ersity Mall, said depend- e size and location of a is not uncommon for 100 ew employees to be hired hristmas season.

"For Christmas, things sometimes get desperate. It's not so much quality as availability. It's more if they are willing to work and what times." she said.

The Christmas rush also puts a great demand on the need for trained managers. For many permanent associates who fill these types of temporary positions, this can be a way to put a boost in their holiday paycheck.

Jennifer Fordham, a sales associate at Kay-bee Toy & Hobbie in University Mall, moved up to a managerial position for the holiday season.

In October, Fordham helped to hire 13 new associates which more than tripled the store's normal staff.

Because of the high demand for employees, Fordham said the store is not too picky in hiring Christmas help. She said the major requirement is that employees work the day after Thanksgiving.

"Everyone worked the day after Thanksgiving, except one boy because it is so busy," Fordham said.

For more info & prizes log on at www.LdsDanceInfo.com
LDS
New Years Eve Dance!
Don't miss the 4th annual state wide New Years Eve dance party at Saltair in Salt Lake! For LDS Young Adults.
Food • Karaoke • HUGE Crowd • Prizes & More!
Thurs.12/31•10 -2 • $15• Sponsored by Steve Ames

GRAND OPENING!
I 20 East 4500 South, MURRAY
4 BRAND NEW STEEL RADIALS!
ANY SIZE LISTED!
$60
155R-12 145R-13 P155/80R-13 P165/80R-13 P175/80R-13 P185/80R-13
35,000 MILE WARRANTY
$100
175/70R-13 185/70R-13 P185/75R-14 P195/75R-14 P205/75R-14 P205/75R-15 P215/75R-15 P225/75R-15 P235/75R-15
35,000 MILE WARRANTY
STEEL RADIAL SNOW W/W
$35
P155/80R-13
P195/75R-14 .....43.00
P205/75R-14 .....45.00
P205/75R-15 .....48.00
P215/75R-15 .....49.00
P225/75R-15 .....50.00
P235/75R-15 .....53.00
STEEL RADIAL METRIC SNOWS
$38
175/70R-13
185/70R-13.....40.00
185/70R-14.....45.00
195/70R-14.....46.00
205/70R-14.....50.00
PERFORMANCE SNOWS
$52
P185/60R-14
P195/60R-14 .....53.00
P195/60R-15 .....55.00
P205/60R-15 .....56.00
P205/65R-15 .....56.00
P225/60R-16 .....68.00
IMPORT RADIALS
$14
155R-12
155R-13.....20.00
175/70R-13.....25.00
185/70R-13.....25.00
185/70R-14.....28.00
195/70R-14.....29.00
205/70R-14.....34.00
TRUCK, VAN & RV
$40
P205/75R-15
P215/75R-15.....47.00
P235/75R-15XL ...59.00
30-950R-15/C 59.00
31-1050R-15/C 59.00
LT225/75R-16/D...68.00
LT235/85R-16/E...79.00
BLIZZAK SNOW TIRES NOW AVAILABLE!
PLEASE CALL FOR LOW, LOW PRICES!
GOODYEAR #1 in Tires
EAGLE RH
$45
P175/70R-13
5/70R-14 .....53.00
5/60R-14 .....56.00
5/70R-15 .....58.00
5/60R-15 .....62.00
5/65R-15 .....60.00
5/60R-15 .....69.00
5/55R-16 .....91.00
MICHELIN
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.
TIRE IS SHOWN FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY
$50
P175/70R-13 MX4 RAINFORCE
MXV4 PLEASE CALL FOR LOW LOW PRICES!
X-ONE SIX YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY
YOKOHAMA TURN ON TECHNOLOGY
YOKOHAMA AEGIS
$53
185/70R-14
185/60R-14.....$68.00
195/60R-14.....$69.00
195/60R-15.....$69.00
185/65R-15.....$65.00
225/60R-16.....$85.00
YOKOHAMA S306
$50
P185/60R-14
P195/60R-14 .....$53.00
P195/60R-15 .....$60.00
P205/60R-15 .....$67.00
P205/65R-15 .....$64.00
P205/55R-16 .....$107.00
P225/50R-16 .....$104.00
BFGoodrich Tires TAKE CONTROL
Radial T/A®
$45
P175/70R-13
P205/70R-14 .....51.00
P225/70R-15 .....59.00
P215/65R-15 .....62.00
P235/60R-15 .....64.00
Radial All-Terrain®
$64
LT215/75R-15/C
LT235/75R-15/C 75.00
30-950R-15/C.....84.00
31-1050R-15/C.....85.00
235/85R-16/E 93.00
HRS : MON-FRI 8:30-6 SAT. 8:30-5
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S/W.VALLEY, 3665 W. 5400 S 968-2100
W/JORDAN, 9032 S. STATE 566-6968
1325 S. STATE 224-8220
Y, 120 E. 4500 S. 293-3113
SANDY/HOLLADAY, 6180 S. VAN WINKLE 272-2066
ROY, 5387 S. 1900 W. 773-6876
SALT LAKE /SUGARHOUSE, 2269 S. STATE 487-1797
TE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

Dates To Remember

Saturday, December 12, 1998
Bookstore: 9:00am to 6:00pm
Twilight Zone: 8:30am to 6:00pm

Monday thru Friday, December 14-18, 1998
Bookstore: 7:50am to 6:00pm
Twilight Zone: 6:30am to 9:30pm

Monday thru Wednesday, December 21-23, 1998
Bookstore: 7:50am to 6:00pm
Twilight Zone: 7:30am to 6:00pm

Thursday, December 24, 1998
Bookstore: 7:50am to 4:00pm
Twilight Zone: 7:30am to 4:00pm

December 25, 26, 28, 31 & January 1, 1998
CLOSED

Tuesday, & Wednesday December 29-30, 1998
Bookstore: 10:00am to 6:00pm
Twilight Zone: 9:30am to 6:00pm

Saturday January 2, 1998
Bookstore: 8:00am to 7:00pm
Twilight Zone: 7:30am to 7:00pm

Season's Greetings

BYU BOOKSTORE

STUDENT LIFE

CANNON CENTER

DAILY SCHEDULE	MEALS	SACK MEALS	COSMO'S/TOMASSITO's
December 11 Fri Reading Day	Breakfast 6AM-10AM Lunch 11AM-2PM Dinner 4:30PM-6:30PM	Regular Hours	Regular Hours
December 12 Sat Reading Day	Breakfast 6AM-10AM Lunch 11AM-2PM Dinner 4:30PM-6:30PM	Regular Hours	Regular Hours
December 13 Sun	Regular Sunday	Closed	Closed
December 14-18 M-F Finals Week	Regular Hours	Regular Hours	Regular Hours (M-W) Cosmo's Thur 8:45AM-8PM Fri 8:45AM-6PM Tomassito's Thur 11AM-8PM Fri 11AM-6PM
December 19 Sat	Breakfast Only 7AM-9AM	Closed	Closed
January 1 Fri	Lunch 11AM-1:30PM Dinner 4:30PM-6:30PM	Closed	Closed
January 2 Sat	Breakfast 7AM-9AM Lunch 11AM-1:30PM Dinner 4:30PM-6:30PM	Closed	Closed
January 3 Sun	Fast Sunday 3PM-6PM	Closed	Closed
January 4 Mon	Regular Hours	Regular Hours	Regular Hours

BYU TAKEOUT

December 21, 22, 23	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
December 24, 25,	Closed
December 26, 28, 29, 30	7:00 AM - 11:00 AM
December 31	8:00 AM - 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
January 1	Closed
January 2, 3	7:00 AM - 11:00 AM
January 4	Regular hours, 8:00 AM - **6:00 PM**

BYU CREAMERY

December 19	8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
December 21, 22, 23	8:00 - 6:00 PM
December 24	8:00 AM - 2:00 PM
December 25	Closed
December 26	Closed **Wyview Creamery OPEN 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
December 27, 29, 30, 31	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
January 1	Closed
January 2	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
January 4	Regular Hours, 8:00 AM- 11:00 PM

MUSEUM CAFE

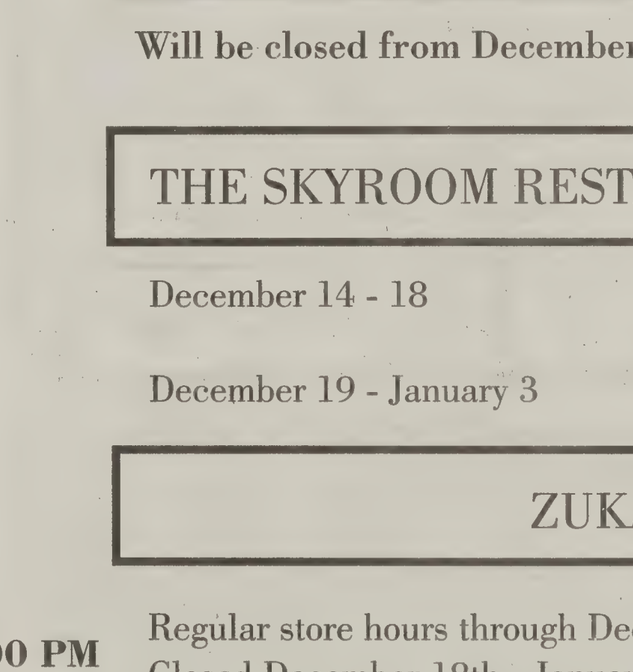
Will be closed from December 18th to January 4th

THE SKYROOM RESTAURANT

December 14 - 18	11:30 AM - 2:00 PM
December 19 - January 3	Closed

ZUKA JUICE

Regular store hours through December 17th
Closed December 18th - January 3rd, Reopen the 4th.



STUDENT LIFE

Holiday Eating Hours

MORRIS CENTER

December 11 Reading Days	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:00 PM	DINNER No late lunch or late dinner 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM
December 12 Reading Days	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:00 PM	DINNER No late lunch or late dinner 4:30 - 6:30 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM
December 13	Regular Sunday		
December 14 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM
December 15 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM
December 16 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM
December 17 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM
December 18 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Last Day sack meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM
December 19	BREAKFAST 7:00 - 9:00 AM		
January 1		LUNCH 11:00 - 1: 30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 6:30 PM Cove Store 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM
January 2	BREAKFAST 7:00 - 9:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 1:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 6:30 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM
January 3	FAST SUNDAY 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
January 4	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM First Day for sack lunches	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Cove Store 7:00 AM-11:00 PM

VENDING

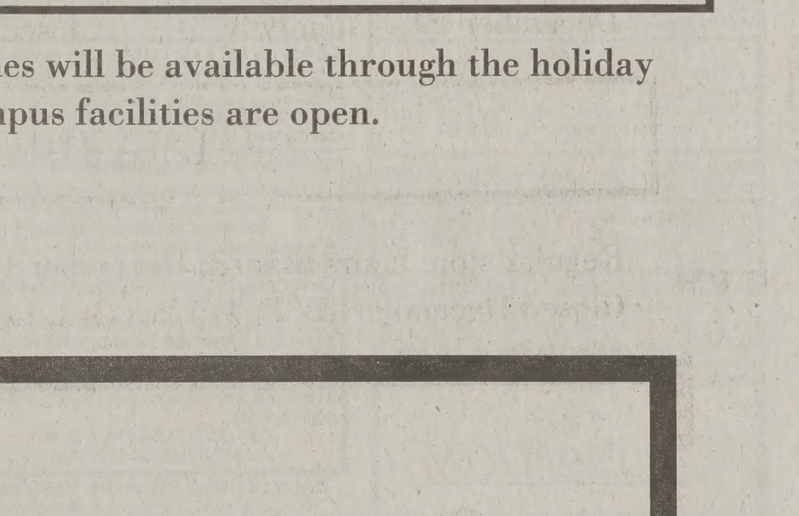
Vending Machines will be available through the holiday break when campus facilities are open.

ELWC / COUGAREAT FOOD COURT

Saturday	December 19	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Monday	December 21	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Tuesday	December 22	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Wednesday	December 23	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Thursday	December 24	Closed
Friday	December 25	Closed
Saturday	December 26	Closed
Monday	December 28	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Tuesday	December 29	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Wednesday	December 30	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Thursday	December 31	Closed
Friday	January 1	Closed
Saturday	January 2	11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Monday	January 4	7:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Winter Semester Begins

BYU TAKE-OUT CATERING



05O1297

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines 35.25
each add. line.....1.65	each add. line 6.20	each add. line 18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines 23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines 44.25
each add. line 4.45	each add. line 10.60	each add. line 18.80

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL - 20 wks. New classes start monthly. Dr. Molen 356-3650.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health * Maternity * Auto * Renters
370-4131
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

11-Special Notices

www.ybooks.net Save time & $ exchanging used texts and more. Come and visit us.

14-Special Offers

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE 10-100 LBS- Guaranted, Free samples! Lee lost 40 pounds in 2 months, and have Call NOW 1-888-736-1013

Concerned About Gaining Weight Over the Holidays?
Studies show that taking colostrum helps build lean muscle at the same time burns fat. Some people call it a non-surgical body lift.

"...Because of colostrum... I have more energy and my muscles are firmer. It's as though I've been working out at the gym for months...." Deanna: Palmer, Alaska

"... I feel like I have truly found a miracle in my life...I can't say enough good things about this miraculous food." Bart: Ogden, UT

"... I've had a difficult time losing weight. After only one month of taking colostrum, I lost 7 lbs., 3 1/2 " off my waist and 1" off my bust/hips." Georgia: Fairbanks, Alaska.

Call 225-4295 eves. or 796-6100,
(If not home, lve msg- refer to ad)

Happy Holidays from The Daily Universe

30-Help Wanted

MODELS & ACTORS
EASTMAN AGENCY books with, local, Nat'l and Internat'l Co's for fashion, runway, print, commercial & film. Looking for new and experienced models and actors to work w/clients. **Free** screening for winter/spring work. 818-0301,visit www.eastmanmodel-film.com

TRAVEL AROUND EUROPE FOR FREE! Become a Eurolines Representative & earn free flights & unlimited travel around Europe for up to 60 days. For more details, call (800) 841-8222

FEMALE CARETAKER- Start immediately Winter. 17 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Must be flexible, dependable, easy going. Call 374–3106

WANTED COMPOSER for sound track of original short film. You maintain. all rights. Call Don 915-0367.

FREE DEER VALLEY SEASON PASS
Or equal cash bonus. Suisse Creperie opening Nov. Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

CLIENT DEVELOPER- $7/hr + com. PT Evenings. Call Rich for interview 434-8800

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm,
Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

MENTAL HEALTH POSITIONS
Majoring in Social Work, Psych or related field? Current part time openings available with flexible shifts. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. Suite 300, Provo. EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT & PT. Must be 21, exc physical condition, able to work with troubled inner city youth. $7-8/hr. Must have exc driving record. Morning, evening, weekend shifts available. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600 EOE**

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES live-in for 10 elderly in residential home. 5pm-7:30am Sunday night through Friday morn. Room & board +$350/month.
Call Randy @ 785-2348 or 367-3669

JOBS - Screen Printers, Customer Service, Sales, Shop Helpers, Graphic Artists, Janitors, Cashiers, Secretaries. **377-4478.** PT/FT Will Train.

PEOPLE TO work with adults with disabilities in a community setting.
15-25 hours weekly.
Contact Ron at 224-9775 or 1-800-302-4223

WANTED- Swimteam member or coach to act as private coach for highschool swim team girl around Christmas Break. Flex hrs, good Christmas $$. Call 801-361-3523 days, 435-654-3948 nights.

DESKTOP PUBLISHER. Responsible for typesetting int'l newsletters (language exp helpful), assisting lead typesetter, and operating mail-room equipment. Skills desired: working knowledge of Quark XPress, detailed-oriented, organized. WP 5.1, Excel, 10-key, and phone experience helpful. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references req'd. Hrs: T-F 7-5:30. Apply @ Clinical Research Assoc. 3707 N Canyon Rd, Suite #6, Provo, UT 84604

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. Duties include assisting Associate Director w/ interviewing, clerical work, oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs & network. Req'd skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1 and/or Word, database, 2 yr commitment, T-F 7-5:30 resume & three business references req'd. Apply @ Clinical Research Assoc.; 3707 N Canyon Rd, Suite #6; Provo, UT 84604

30-Help Wanted

PT MARKETING ASSISTANT. Duties include assisting Marketing Coordinator w/ domestic and int'l marketing campaigns, processing dept. mail, preparing large mailings, and data entering. Req'd skills: Proficiency w/ Excel, WP, menu driven database, organizational skills, ability to administer multiple tasks simultaneously. Hrs: T-F 7:00-5:30. Two year commitment, resume, and three business references req'd. Apply at Clinical Research Assoc. 3707 N Canyon Rd. Suite #6 Provo, UT 84604

PRODUCT DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANT- FT position w/ Dental Research Institute in Product Distribution Dept. Working knowledge of WP & Excel Req'd. Organizational & phone skills a must. 2 yr commit. Resume & 3 business ref's Hrs: T-F, 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N Canyon Rd #6; Provo, UT 84604

PT LAB COAT ASSISTANT- for Dental Resaerch Institute. Duties include washing and ironing lab coats daily. Resume, and three business references required. Hrs T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. Suite 6, Provo, UT 84064

NEEDED: (PT/FT) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.25, $7, $8 & more depending upon experience and time with company. Call 222-9596 and ask for Scott or Tim.

MORINDA INC. a fast growing international company, is seeking a FT Swedish speaker. Also seeking Japanese, Mandarin, Finnish, Swedish, & other speakers PT/FT. Great benefits & pay. Please fax resume to 426-4261

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

REM UTAH, Inc.
87 E. 7200 S.
Midvale, UT 84047
(801) 256-3598
Are you looking for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services for the developmentally disabled. Positions in Provo. All shifts available. $6.75-$7.15 Excellent benefits. Training provided. Call (801) 812-0118 to request applications or page Stephanie at 276-7342.

ASSISTANT EDITOR- Duties include prospecting for articles, obtaining permissions, maintaining public relations, and over seeing production and layout of monthly magazines. Strong communication, organization and English skills req'd, salary 24K + benefits, call Kristin 375-4060 ext. 107

SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

TEMPORARY PT HELP WANTED
20 hrs/wk collating files
$7.50/HR, FLEX HRS
Interviews 8-5 pm Thurs and Fri
Call 235-9400 ext. 131**NOW!!!**

SECRETARY/ACCOUNTING
Full time opening avail. w/local govt. agency. Full benefits. 2 yrs exper w/background in Windows, WordPerfect, & spreadsheets. Must submit verified type score of 50 WPM or 10-key of 125 KSPM. Job description & application avail.e at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. Suite 300, Provo. EOE

INTERNATIONAL CO. EXPANDING
We need people who speak; English, Spanish, French or any other language to expand our company locally, nationally, internationally. Training provided. Call 888-713-7209.

CHILD CARE for 3 month old in Orem home. PT. Starts in Jan. Wage neg. 426-5988.

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN CA - Free rm/board + pay (potential $500) for female attendant. Call 371-3766.

REC AIDE- PT, evenings & weekends. Must be 21 yrs of age, able to work with troubled adolescents. Must have exp with organized youth recreation activities. $7.75. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

30-Help Wanted

Home Health Aid, male and female, caring for patients in their homes. PT, competitive wage. Must have reliable transportation. EOE.
Applegate Home Health 763-0101

REPS NEEDED-Local telecommunications co. with long distance rates from 4.9¢/min. Call Rich for interview 358-8058

PT TELEMARKETING for accounting firm. Appointment setting, mornings only. $7.50/hr +bonus. Call Susan 374-6066 ext 10.

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-$16/hr. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

CONVENIENCE STORE Cashier needed. Nights & weekends. Must be 21. In Mapelton area. Call from 9am-6pm 489-7061or call after 6pm call Nolene @ 489-3329

PT RECEPTIONIST- Data Entry and Accounts Receivable, good computer skills and phone skills a must, 8:30-1pm daily, $7/hr DOE, Call Jim 225-6246

COMPUTER SALESPERSON needed.
Please call Angela @ 818-0213

CUSTOMER TECH SUPPORT AGENT- Infobase Inc. has immed openings, for agents w/ good customer service and high multi-based technical background, please Call Rochelle (801)908-3409; fax resumes to (801)908-3401

Internet Development, Inc.
A great place to work!

IDI is an exciting, rapidly growing company with a tremendous need for new, talented employees. The following positions are needed IMMEDIATELY:

WEB DEVELOPERS: Professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capability emphasized.

CGI PROGRAMMERS: Creation of highly interactive sites through CGI programming. Required skills: proficiency in Perl, database and Internet programming experience.

All applicants must be self-motivated, work quickly & efficiently, work between 20-40 hrs/week, start immediately. Flexible hours can work around school schedule. Both part-time and full time available.

FAX RESUME to 224-4457.

INTERNET PROGRAMMER NEEDED

Qualifications:
Web programming experience required with any one of the following, Cold Fusion, XML, TCL/TK, or similar DHTML or CGI environment. Programming experience with C++, VB, Java or a similar visual programming language. HTML coding experience also desired (wysiwyg editors do not qualify). ODBC, MS Access, SQL Server, Oracle or similar relational database and NT Server experience preferred, but will train the right person. Basic writing and oral communication skills a must. Newsroom experience helpful, but not required. Must be a current, full time BYU student and willing to work 20 hrs/wk in varying shifts depending on your existing and future class schedules.

Responsibilities:
Programming of administration and development tools, ie test beds, point and click administering, etc. Ongoing Internet/Intranet site development. Help maintain servers including, database, application, web, ftp, mail and a variety of other protocols. Research and submit new ideas and help implement them. Supervise the production of documentation on existing and future products including technical and instructional manuals.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and cover letter via email to:
programmer@newsnet.byu.edu
No phone calls please.

TUTOR and voice for jr. high students. $8/hr. 1.5-2 hrs. M-2:30. T,W,Th-8-10pm. 226-7708

PC TECH
Exciting work doing easy entry-level invoicing. Hrs flex, w/ substantial growth pot. Long term. Exc income, FT & PT.
Comp exp nec. 375-5111 or 888-568-1498

LUNCH HELPER $10/day, 11:30-12:30. Private school, call 221-1422.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?
Apply @ BRG Research. Fun work, immediate positions. PT & FT. Work until Dec 31. Opportunity for a permanent position. Great pay, $7/hr. Come apply @ 50 E 500 N Provo. Walk in appointments M-F 3-5pm. 373-9923

PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do mulitple tasks. Pay DOE. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

MALE AIDE to work one on one w/ disabled student. 9am-3pm M-F. Call Kari 362-6779

NEW RESTAURANT to open. All shifts avail. Great pay. Call Terri 489-1119 or apply Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo.

MARKETING PROJECT FACILITATOR- Fluent Spanish oral & written communication skills req'd. Translation exp. pref, 1 yr. Marketing related job exp req'd. FT $10.62/hr Fax resume to 345-6299, Attn: Roxane

* * *
ATTENTION
Friday, December 11th, is our last paper for the Fall Semester.
We will start up again on January 7, 1999
Newsnet/Daily Universe Classified
Wish all of you a safe and very Happy Holiday!

RECEPTIONIST- Positions avail for 15-20 hrs/wk, working evenings, weekends and holidays. Responsible for main reception area. Must have prior experience w/ multi line console, good communication, clerical, including computer knowledge and phone etiquette skills, Apply in person.
Provo Canyon School
4501 N University Ave
Provo, UT EOE

30-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST- For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/ Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 3:00-9:30 pm M-TH. $7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

ESTABLISHED NETWORK company, starting new division. Serious inquiries only. Call Gene 785-4762

ESTABLISHED COMPANY Sales position open. Submit resume in person at 1020 S 250 E, Provo.

THERAPIST NEEDED for Autistic boy. 6-12 hrs/wk. Will provide training. Call 491-9346 or 378-9079

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE FT position with dental research institute, testing dental material properties and equipment. Training provided. Science background and working knowledge of word processing and Excel required. Salary negotiable. Submit resume to Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo 84604.

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE is now interviewing for Jan. openings. Earn base + comm. selling respected personal & organizational devel. materials to businesses. **Average sales person earns $10/hr** No nights or wknds! For info call 375-4060.

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car & English spkg. $6.50/hr. Call 221-1123.

GENERAL CARE of male quadriplegic lawyer. Also gain some legal exp. Some study time, no exp needed (unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp) Friday 8am-6pm. Great way to spend 1day/wk. Call 377-5167

GENERAL CLEANING - Need help 2 days per mo.. More info, Mrs. Nielsen 224-2319.

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR MY WIFE
Need female personal trainer. Help overweight woman in Am Fork, learn to love excercise in 1999. Page Adam @ 801-341-0909

NIGHT MENTAL HEALTH WORKER Part Time. 10:30pm-8am, 20-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21, exc physical condition, able to work with troubled inner city youth. $7/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE**

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Need 15 day-shift agents immediately. Evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

OUTSTANDING VIOLINIST to work in customer sales & service. Apply at Summerhay's Music 1006 S State, Orem. 226-1760

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

DATA ENTRY- Ameritech Library Services has PT opportunities at our headquarters in Provo. Seeking 7 reliable people to join our team. Shifts are 7-12 or 12-5. Starting wage $7-$7.50/hr w/ an opportunity for wage increase after 90 days. This is a great job for people seeking PT employment and career opportunities. Apply now to start in Dec. or Jan. Applicants must present verification of type speed from Workforce Services. Minimum 60/wpm Req'd. Type testing avail at Workforce services, 1550 N. 200 W., from 7:30-5:30. Apply in person, documented type test from Workforce Services must accompany application.
Ameritech Library Services
400 W Dynix Dr.
(5050 N, in the Riverwoods Business Park)
Provo, UT 84604
Job Hotline: (801) 223-5627
EOE /M/F/D/V

DATA ENTRY-PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon -5pm & 3-8pm. $6.25/hr to start w/ raise after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 29

SUIT COAT PRESSER-PT now, 10-3 M-F, FT in Feb. Weekends off. Call 373-6726

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @860-5119.

CORN DOG FACTORY University Mall-Looking for PT day & night shift. Richard 225-0697

TELEPHONE SURVEY work at home for voice mail service. Call Don 1-801-715-0559

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Programmers - Must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-Knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Info Syst Tech-Networking & computer hardware knowledge or exp. (test required) NT 4.0 preferred.
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

MALE COUNSELOR/NIGHT WATCHMAN
To work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. Full Time Graveyard shift. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-THS 9:00 AM to Noon
(435) 623-5040

PT HELP in Tuxedo shop. Pay nego. M-T-Th-Sat. 10am-6pm. Call 224-8956 or stop by at 1027 N State, Orem.

SALES PEOPLE- Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. $6/hr.+ comm.
Second position: Assistant to the President. 20-35/hrs, must enjoy sales/public and understand Word Perfect (50/wpm).
See Shawn or Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or 226-6006

2 FT LPN positions avail. New grads encouraged to apply. Full training upon hire. No exp necessary. Contact Sandy at 225–9292.

COURIER- MALE, PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, exc physical condition, able to work with troubled adolescents. Excellent driving record with DMV report on application. Weekdays 2:00pm through evenings + weekends. 20-30 hrs per week, $7.00. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

NOW HIRING COOKS Flexible hours, closed Sundays, top wages, a great place to work and eat. **Cafe Rio, 2250 N University Pky A-16**(Next to Food 4 Less) **375-5133**

LABORERS AND ROOFERS work 2 months in Mississippi. $10+/hr DOE. Transportation and housing provided. Call (208) 529–1698 or (208) 589-1698.

30-Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED- PT/F $7/hr, some heavy lifting, good driving re Call 356-8200

DELIVERY PERSON/Driver-Starts $7 20-40 hrs/wk. Adam or Jay @ 225-96

FT/PT SEASONAL help needed. Ap Provo Craft Warehouse, 285 E. 900 S., P

DONOR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
•$6.50/hour to start!
•Ambassador/liaison working with alumn & friends of BYU, Ricks & BYU-Hawaii
•Flexible evening shifts (Tues-Fri, Sat a.
•Great incentive program
•Fun professional working atmosphere
•Advancement opportunities
•No required work during holidays/finals
•Excellent part-time job for BYU students
•On the job training
•15-20 openings remaining
•Start January 6
Please pick up info at the Alumni Ho front desk. Call 378-4761 for interview

FARWEST CREDIT services, a regional reporting agency, is seeking individuals t be returning permanently to the Denve and Phoenix, AZ areas in the relativel future. We are looking for a sales repre tive to start and service sales in that are would be training locally until such time th would be moving back. Please call Mike Sales Manager at 801-463-0100 ext 1 details.

WRITE YOUR schedule, get paid week enjoy monthly incentives. Interview fo tomer satisfaction responses. Call Gor 375-0612 or apply in person at Western Center at 290 W. Center St., Provo

ACCOUNTING STUDENT, knowlege A/R, P/R, and financial statements a $12/hr. P/T, flex hrs. Call 356-3929.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Lookin Accounting students w/ journal entry edge. ap,ar 20 hrs/wk. $8 per hr. Ca 2261.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPE
The UVSC School College & Univ Part has openings for tutors/trackers to wor High & HS students. Position req a comm thru the end of May. Various shifts ava trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take res Career Employment Office (AD 111) at 800 W 1200 S Orem.

PROVO Translation & Technology Co.
Language Translation Software Sales/S rep. Qualifications: B.S. in computer equivalent exper.; exper. in computers ware product support, sales, a foreig guage. Requirements: To present w train, provide product & tech. support, positively w/clients & assoc.. Will Resume/references to HR Dept., P 50177, Provo, UT 84605-0177, fax 7085, email **twoolley@multiling.com.**

BENEFITS REP- Ever have a job that yo ally liked? No? Come and see what missing! Our incredibly progressiv employee friendly company is seeking n ed and customer service savvy applic work in our benefits dept. Must have goo munication, data entry, customer s phone and filing skills. Health insurance ground a plus. FT, $7+/hr DOE Plus an able benefits package! Call Brian @ 22 ext. 128

BABYSITTER- ages 3 & 5 in my Provo Looking to exchange room and board + hrs 7:30am - 4:30pm, Hoildays off, st 4th. 356-6716. 3 references req'd

ARE YOU UP TO THE CHALLEN
Eclipse Marketing - now hiring Sales Re Technicions for Home Security Divisi
- Earn $2-$5K/Month
- Flexible Hours
- Full or Part Time
- Sell for Protection One

Contact Bill @ 374-0688 or 358-05

NEED QUICK cash for the holiday
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ACT NOW!
Environmental company seeking positiv vated professionals who are interes cause oriented company, personal sati and above average income. PT/FT, full Call 765–9380.

GET NEXT SEMESTER'S JOB SET N
APEX Training and Development is hi next semester. We need motivated s with good communication skills. Earn wage + great commission and bonus Steve or Adam for an interview @ 724-9

LAUNDRY/TANNING SALON hiring a Cheerful, hardworking, responsible. A Seaside, 315 S. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

31-Business Opportunities

CREDIT REPAIR Approvals in 5-6 Interest rates low. Experienced Experts. Management. Call toll free 1-888-214-23

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40-Men's Contracts

WINTER CINNAMON TREE APTS. $210/mo. Call Tyler or Will @ 343-2528

MALE SHARED ROOM- Great ward. Halls. Contact Eric @ 371-4508.

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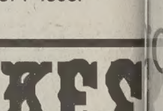

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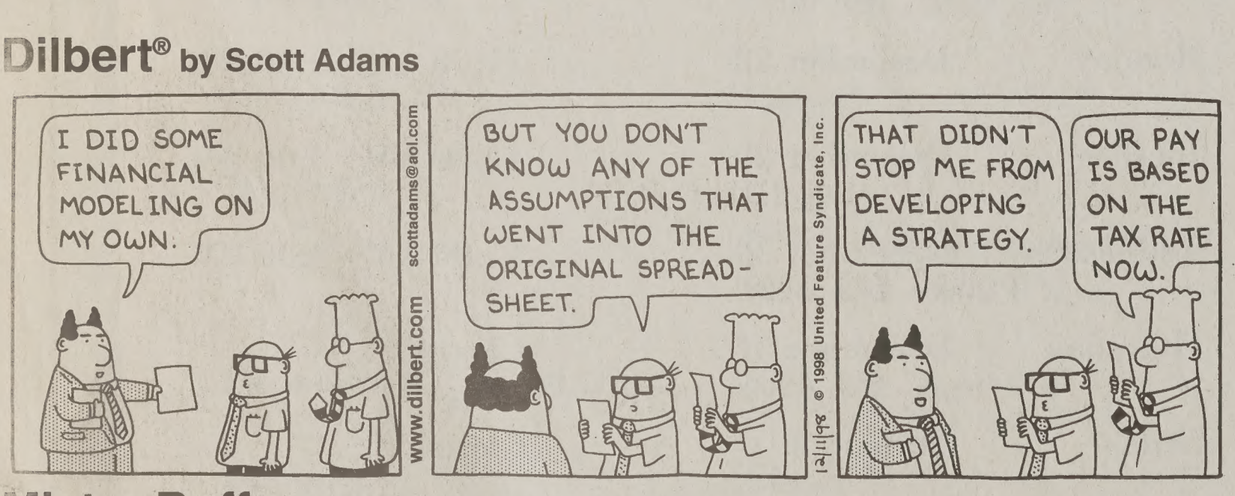
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BUT YOU DON'T KNOW ANY OF THE ASSUMPTIONS THAT WENT INTO THE ORIGINAL SPREAD-SHEET.
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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…'s Contracts

…HADOWS large duplex apt, 2 spots …d bdrms, great roomates. Winter …icl util. W/D, mw, disp, d/w. Call 373-

…+ UTILS - Avail now or for winter. …table, Indry rm. Call 374-8158.

…INAL-Close to Y. $205/mo, shared …y facility & pool. Ryan 371-6509

…INTER CONTRACT. Private bdrm, …BYU approved. 1139 W 650 N in …Matt at 374-8791.

…men's Contracts

…41 E 700 N, WD, mw, dw, cvd park- …rshd avail, Call Hillary 375-5641

…ONTRACT. Close to Y, Newly refur- …ared room. *Signing bonus: new …ny 356-2427

…ACT avail Christmas vacation. Cute …ots of space, MW, W/D, good ward, …util. Call Tammy 812-1844

…TOWNHOUSE in TimpVillage. 2 …ooms for rent. Young profession- …l new 1998. In Orem. $300/mo. …ned. Call Shawn at 814-5688.

…S in house avail, $200/mo + utils, …Shrd room. Laura/Sara 373-5695.

…ROOM, own bathroom, fully fur- …/5/mo+util. Call Laura 818-0910

…rshd rm, BYU approv., avail Jan 1st, …olee 802-7338 or 489-4016 days.

…ER CONTRACT at Temple Lane …use. $245/mo, utils incld. Fully fur- …ith w/d. **Contact Tonya: 377-1056**

… AVAIL. $210/ mo + util. Signing …mw, dw, 2 bth, Jen 370-2028

…RTH-Women only, Winter $240/mo, …nished. Call (503) 657–7654

…CIOUSCondo-New carpet, W/D, …$215/mo. Call Kari @ 373-6213.

…EMODELED CONDO- 1 private …rivate bath 343-0611, avail. Jan 1st

…UTILS - Avail now or for winter. …table, Indry rm. Call 374-8158.

…CONTRACT in Windsor Park. …hared room avail. W/D, M/W, DW. …373-2109.

…TE WANTED-New N. Orem apt. 3 …a. Single or shared rm. $200- …ll amenities. Kristy 371-6194

…VNHOME- Shrd/pvt $235/$350/mo + …w, WD, 2 mi from Y, cable includ, …) 973-2621

…dos For Rent

…o Provo, 3 bd 1.75 bth, W/D, DW, …tiy, AC, cble,. $700/mo. 356-8346.

…ISHRD Room., 2 bd, 4/to apt, MW, …blks to Y. $215 + utils. 375-4902

…dos For Sale

…R sale 2 blks from BYU. 3 Bed, 2 …sq.ft. $132,000. Call 785-0221

…Condo, Only $500 Total Down! …hly payments can be iunder $399- …0- 2 bed, $548- 3 bed! Parent Co- …to help quailfy are OK! Call For …ails, Lots To Choose From! …gent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

…ly/Couples Housing

…DUPLEX - Unfurn, 1 bth, lrg …ng room, frplc, high ceilings., on- …$650/mo+utils, $475/dep.. Call for …nt 374-6186.

…bath, Orem. Newer bsmt. Fam. …Cul-de-sac. Garden plot. dw, w/d. …096

…n. Avail now. $395/mo, util pd. Dep. …S standards. 373–0432 eve.

…kups, d/w, great cond, upper level, …king or pets. $525/mo. Avail Dec …ty at 373–7044 or page 276-1070.

…BDRM Avail 12/12. Covered parking, …8 month lease. $550/mo + deposit …ble). Call 375-4124

…DUPLES - 4 bdrm house, $700 …ease. Call **375-9135 or 367-4287.**

…E COURT Luxury 1 bedroom apts. …tic, great first apt. Includes dw, mw, …vered parking, great location. …f lease begins before Dec 15, …off 1st month's rent. Office hours …Sat 12-4. Call 342-4999.

…LY-STYLE rental units in quiet …od. Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 …2-3 bed unit, Maple cabinets, mini- …clean gas ranges, w/d included, …ers, off-street parking, convenient …2-0738 for applications. Holiday …ond Month Free.

…LE Spacious 2 bd condo, d/w, w/d …ge, lrg yard. $635/mo + E, $300 …an 4. 491–2017

…LE 1 BDRM. $425/mo. 6 mo lease. …clud's cable & lndry facilities. No …king or pets. 489-6680

…rnished Apts.For Rent

…D, 2 ba, lg dplx, W/D hkps, fam or …, $800/mo, no pet. 377–2908.

…his spacious 2 bdrm, quiet location …r. New furniture & paint. At $575 it …g. Call now 377-2338

…ished Apts. For Rent

…ARTMENT: $385/mo + elec. 334 …ovo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

…O - 4 MEN'S CONTRACTS …ear Y. $225 + utils. 489-3332

…RDENS - The place to be! Only a …ft. Call Now! 371-6600.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS
Winter, spring contracts available Men & women's private and shared rooms. Great location. Pool, A/C, microwave, free cable. Super ward. 830 N 100 W, #4. 374-1919

ACT QUICKLY!
Only a few contracts for sale. 4 students per apt. BYU Approved. 2 Baths, mw, dw, cable & a/c. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, billiards, racquetball, etc. Prices begin @$225. Shared apts also.
Branbury Park Apartments
449 West 1720 North, Provo
373-6300

51-Out of State Housing

HOME FOR RENT Orange County CA. New, 3 bd, 2.5 ba, 1800 sqft. Adam/Christy 371-2064.

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Need housing for Medical / Dental School?
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70-Yard/Garage Sale

MOVING SALE
Everything Must Go! Treadmill Space Saver 585TL ProForm Personal Trainer Electronics, Aerobic Rider, table and chairs, double bed/mattress & box springs, book cases, chest of drawers, other furniture, new clogging shoes 7 Med, other household items. This Saturday Dec 12, 8am-1pm. 1223 S 580 W Apt 1223. For more info call 764-0270.

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

SAVE 95% ON LONG DISTANCE
With the Aplio/Phone and the internet, 2 parties can talk fom anywhere in the world for free. Aplio-$199. Call 376-4955.

COMPLETE SET of dramitized Living Scriptures on cassette. Includes: O.T., N.T., American Hist., Church Hist.-36 tapes each, B. of M.- 24 tapes, Great Mormon Women-12 tapes, 11 animated videos. Retails for $2000, sell for $400. Great Christmas gift. Dave (801) 568-7793.

71-Pets For Sale

FREE HEDGE HOG- 7 mo old, very cute. Comes w/ food, 370-0551 ask for Karen

74-Diamonds For Sale

Before you buy any diamond "wholesale" check this out: **www.wilsondiamond.com**

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75-Furniture For Sale

MOVING SALE
Table and chairs, double bed/mattress & box springs, book cases, chest of drawers, other furniture, new clogging shoes 7 Med, other household items. This Saturday (Dec 12) 8am-1pm. 1223 S 580 W Apt 1223. For more info call 764-0270.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse prices

LIKE NEW- Couch and Love Seat. Floral design. $300 obo. Call Patti 224-8616

77-Electric Appliances

WASHERS, DRYERS & ETC.
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83-Sporting Goods

ALMOST NEW Burton snowboard, boots, bindings. $350 Call Liddy 375-9710

MOVING SALE
Everything Must Go! Treadmill Space Saver 585TL ProForm Personal Trainer Electronics, Aerobic Rider, new clogging shoes 7 Med, other household items. This Saturday (Dec 12) 8am-1pm. 1223 S 580 W Apt 1223. For more info call 764-0270.

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Choose from 100's. Used $50+, demos $150+, new $250+ with boots/fitting! Gloves, goggles, bibs, kids deals, used ski boots $10+, new snowboard packages $245+. Tents & camping. **Ski Truck** inside fairpark. 1100 W North Temple SLC. (800) 595-0919.

SKIS FOR SALE - 1 yr old.Kastle Nordica boots, Scott poles. $279. Tamany 373-7027.

90-Used Cars

90 BUICK SKYLARK-Black, great cond. A/C, cruise, new tires. $3700 OBO Call Amy 426-3643 or 356-1854

87 FORD MUSTANG-Auto., am/fm/cass. Great condition! $1000 OBO 371-0135

94 HONDA ACCORD EX - One owner, sporty, red, leather, excellent cond. loaded, new tires. 66,000 miles. $11,950. Call 763-1926.

1993 MERCURY Tracer (Ford Escort) - 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, 66,000 mi.. $4700/obo. 222-9660.

96 VW GOLF-Black, tinted windows, sunroof, 5 sp, Great cond, 36K. $9900 Call 225-3024

96 SABLE-Low miles, great features, like new. Exc. cond. Must Sell! 375-5105

95 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 52K, extended warranty. Excellent condition. Asking $9,600 OBO. Call 221–4537.

"But if one guide his life by true principles, man's greatest wealth is to live on a little with contented mind; for a little is never lacking."

— Titus Lucretius Carus, 99-55 B.C.

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Don't miss the 4th annual state wide New Years Eve dance party at Saltair in Salt Lake! For LDS Young Adults.
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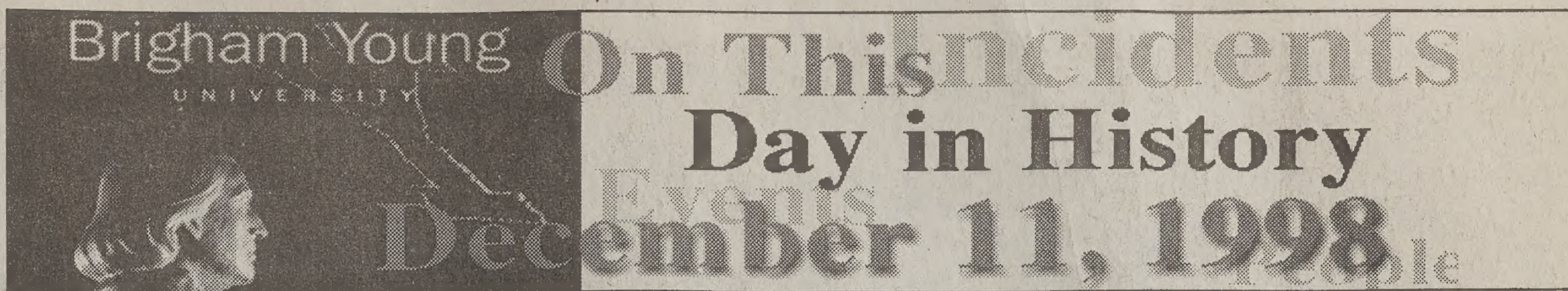

1994: The 2,000th stake in the Church is created in Mexico City, Mexico, in a meeting presided over by President Howard W. Hunter.

1995: Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz, R-Utah freshman congresswoman, gives a four-and-a-half-hour press conference proclaiming her innocence in the campaign fund embezzlement scandal perpetrated by her estranged husband Joe. The public outcry against her led to her resignation shortly thereafter.

1997: Home prices in Utah, Salt Lake and Davis Counties are forecasted to have the fastest growth in the nation in 1998, according to Money Magazine.

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FROM 605: EXIT KATELLA AND TAKE IT EAST; TURN LEFT ONTO BLOOMFIELD; TURN RIGHT ONTO CERRITOS AND THE CHURCH WILL BE RIGHT THERE: 4142 CERRITOS AVENUE. FRESH, RIGHT?
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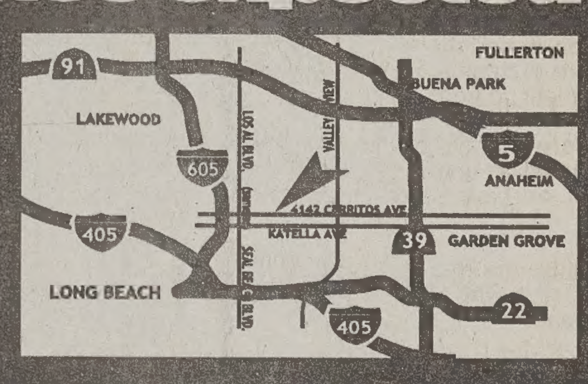
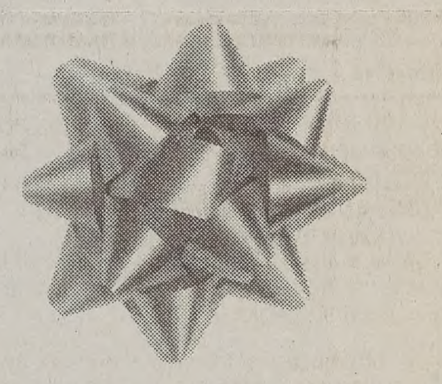
WARD HOTLINE: 562.429.9247



This year for Christmas, all we got you was…



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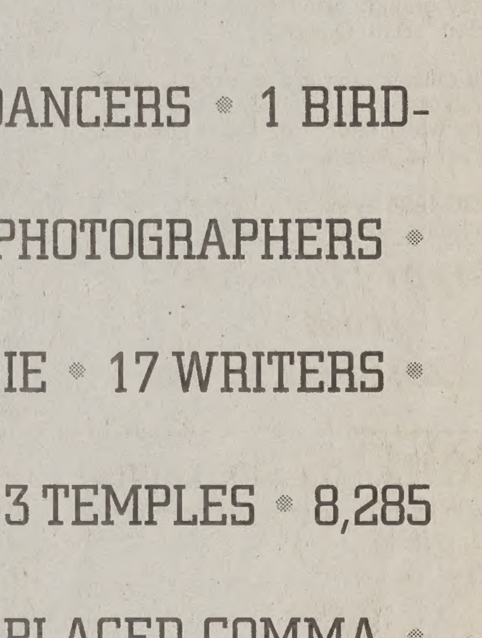

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3 Zeus turned her to stone
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5 Kind of shake
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8 Writer's prerogative
9 Cheese burg?
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11 Wreck
12 Uncle Ben's product
13 —— breve
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24 Prizes
25 Lower on the Beaufort scale
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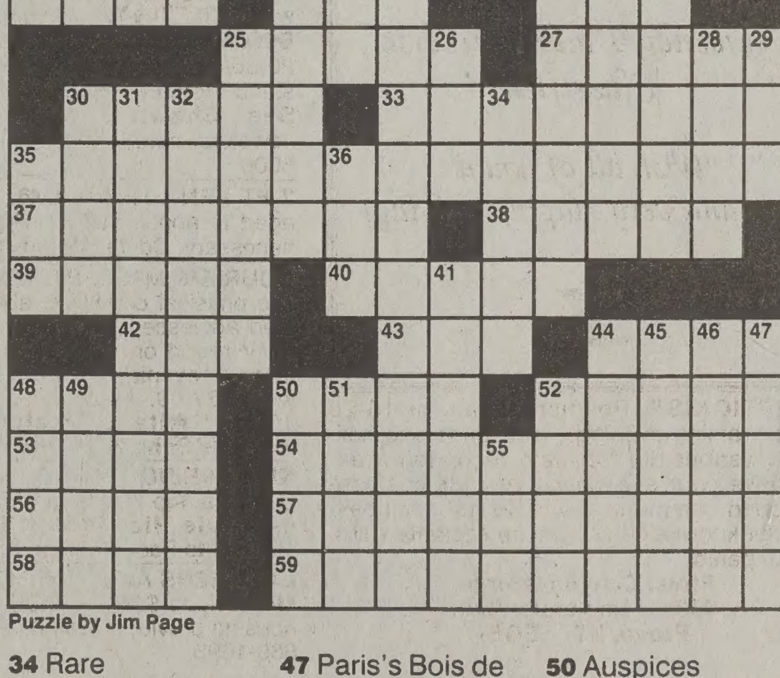
28 "—— de Castro" (John Clifford play)
29 French border river
30 Actress Campbell
31 Tap sites
32 Have a table for one
34 Rare rags-to-riches route
35 Out of service?: Abbr.
36 "Solaris" novelist
41 Some z's in Zaragoza
44 —— del Río, Cuba
45 Have a —— stand on
46 "There's —— every crowd!"
47 Paris's Bois de Boulogne and others
48 Paycheck abbr.
49 With 37-Across, steady
50 Auspices
51 "The Guardsman" star
52 —— Valley, Calif.
55 Flight



Puzzle by Jim Page

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Dorthy Terry and Vera Stringham take a break while shopping at the Provo Towne Centre, Dec. 10, 1998. December can be a very busy time with all the Christmas shopping that needs to be done.

Julia Roberts/Daily Universe

Last-minute shopping hecti

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Trimming the tree, stringing the lights and baking the fruitcake are all familiar Christmas traditions. But one of the more obscure traditions in Utah Valley is last-minute holiday shopping.

"You'd be surprised — it's amazing how many people are shopping until closing on December 24," said Ron Farley, ZCMI store manager.

Dennis Gibson, store sales manager at Fred Meyer, said the end of the day on Christmas Eve gets particularly hectic.

"Our busiest time is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., right before we close at six o'clock," Gibson said.

Many last-minute shoppers wait until the 24th in hopes of finding Christmas items at a discount price. However, these shoppers will find themselves out of luck, said Kaysha Sughugs, cashier supervisor at Supertarget.

"We don't discount until after the holiday has passed. Basically, if you're last-minute, you're out on the deals," she said.

Sughugs said many working mothers come to the store on Christmas Eve after receiving their paycheck.

"A lot of mothers coming through the check-out line are saying, 'Oh, I just got my bonus' — that's why they wait to shop for their kids," she said.

Farley, however, said the profile of the typical December 24 shopper is definitely male.

"Men put it off until they absolutely have to. They're like me — they hate to shop," he said.

But Ann Gottschalk, Operations Manager at Dillard's, said the largest number of pre-Christmas shoppers at Dillard's have been men.

"We had men loading up in here last week, buying fragrances, home fashions, cosmetics. They're buying gifty items, and not as many ances," said Gottschalk.

Last-minute shoppers gra grances and ready-to-wear ite ZCMI, said Farley.

"They're shopping mainly fo wives. Most of it ends up c back the day after Chris though," he said.

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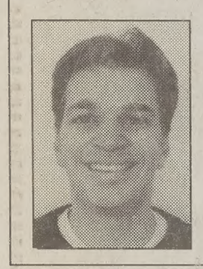
Christmas: Some shop late, the smart shop early



Adaam Bascom
NewsNet Staff Writer

For some people, the Christmas season is filled with procrastination and anticipation. And shopping is right up there on the list of things to put off.

"I usually try and get it done, but end up waiting as long as I can before I go," said VerNeita Hughes, of West Jordan.

"I used to be one of those types that would go out on Christmas Eve and try and get all of the stuff for the next day," said Chrisie Bascom, my mother and a world-renowned homemaker from Murray, Salt Lake County.

Now my mom has implemented her discount shopping skills in conjunction with her eye for a deal to aid in her Christmas shopping.

I estimate she usually starts shopping around Dec. 28, and is mostly finished by about July.

Doing this, she has five months to change her mind about anything she might want to return before Christmas.

Eric John, 19, a freshman from Salt Lake City who has not declared his major, said he thinks Christmas shopping has certain unavoidable ground rules.

"I learned a long time ago that shopping is a ritual and that if you want to get it right you need to immerse yourself in the ceremonial aspects of it," John said.

As evidenced by the turnout in the malls and department stores, for some people the day after Thanksgiving was the day when Christmas and shopping became a priority.

After my wife dragged me out of bed and we trudged to the store with high hopes of finding that "Unbelievable Deal," I came to know the pain of shopping.

The lady who stepped on my toes after giving me a push from behind made it clear that she was going to be the first one in Shopko, and someone as passive as myself would have to deal with it.

Luckily for us, there were still some 99-cent light sets left by the time we finally got in the store. I convinced my wife that we needed a few more videos, since they were only $4.99. That was to be my only reward for being so crazy ... er ... I mean willing to get up before the sun.

There is also a group of shoppers who wait a while, then go out and buy en masse for all the people they "care" about.

Another type of shopper is my uncle, who shall remain anonymous (LEE), who goes out, finds the most practical item available and buys one for each member of his family. One year the item was a pen, the next year a calendar, then a pen set, et cetera.

In an effort to help avoid the holiday shopping rush for other members of my family, my parents have begun a program of drawing names and buying a present for that one person.

This, of course, relieves some of the pain and agony associated with holiday procrastination, but the possibility of putting it off is still there.

Anyone who is reading this and has yet to go shopping has already waited too long. The procrastination bug has bit and you have fallen prey to the late-shopper syndrome. So go out and get it done before your loved ones kick you out of the family for Christmas present neglect.

'Big kids' still make out a wishlist for Santa

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The first thing some kids think of when September rolls around is, "What do I want for Christmas, it's only four months away!" That's the first thing some adults even think of.

Most people have asked for what they thought was the greatest, biggest and best gift, and received weirder, stranger things than they could imagine.

Here's a list of Christmas wishes, past and present, from big kids who still look forward to Christmas with bright eyes and sweaty little (big) palms.

Tami Stewart (21; sophomore from Englewood, Colo., majoring in nursing): I wanted a wood burning set. I asked for four years straight. I don't ever remember seeing a wood burning that was especially cool, I just thought it would be neat to burn wood. I never got one. My mom said it would be too dangerous. My little brother got one the other year for Christmas. I'm still scarred. I guess I should've clued into the fact that I wouldn't get what I wanted when my mother would tell me every year, "You don't need anything for Christmas, do you?"

Steve Smith (21; sophomore from Hacienda Heights, Calif. majoring in English): I think I'm going to ask for wrapping paper, wrapped up.

Rachel Olsen (18; freshman from Roseville, Calif. majoring in psychology): One year, when I was at the tender age of 4, I gave each member of my family a penny. Each one was carefully wrapped, mostly in tape, and placed under the tree. Looking back, I know I've found the true meaning of Christmas because that year I gave from my heart.

Dave Patey (23; from Provo): I got my two front teeth for Christmas one year. They're fake. I guess I don't have very good enamel, or something, but my front teeth went bad. So my brother gave me two front teeth for Christmas when I was 17 years-old. So I went to the dentist and had them put the teeth in.

Nathan Myers (23; junior from San Diego, Calif. majoring in history): One year I really wanted a bike for Christmas. My sister wanted roller skates. Christmas came and Santa Claus had kind of mixed up the order. My Dad was kind of loopy that way. I got these blue patent leather girl skates for Christmas. My sister got this awesome bike. I didn't want the skates, so I gave them to my sister. She got both of our presents.

Greg Giles (23; junior from Midvale majoring in information systems): I want Santa to bring me an autographed photo of all the Back Street Boys during a "real concert." I also want the complete Abercrombie and Fitch wardrobe, so I can match everyone else at BYU. Oh, and a passing grade in calculus.

Kristin Neal (21; senior from Sterling, Va. majoring in psychology): I asked for a little sister one Christmas. Around nine months later we had a new addition to our family. It was a boy though. That's how I got my little brother; I asked and Santa brought him.

Geoff Howard (24; senior from Orem majoring in broadcast journalism): I got Big Mac slippers for Christmas one year. My brother got Ronald McDonald slippers. We went up stairs to try them on. When we came down my little brother tried to take a bite out of my slippers.

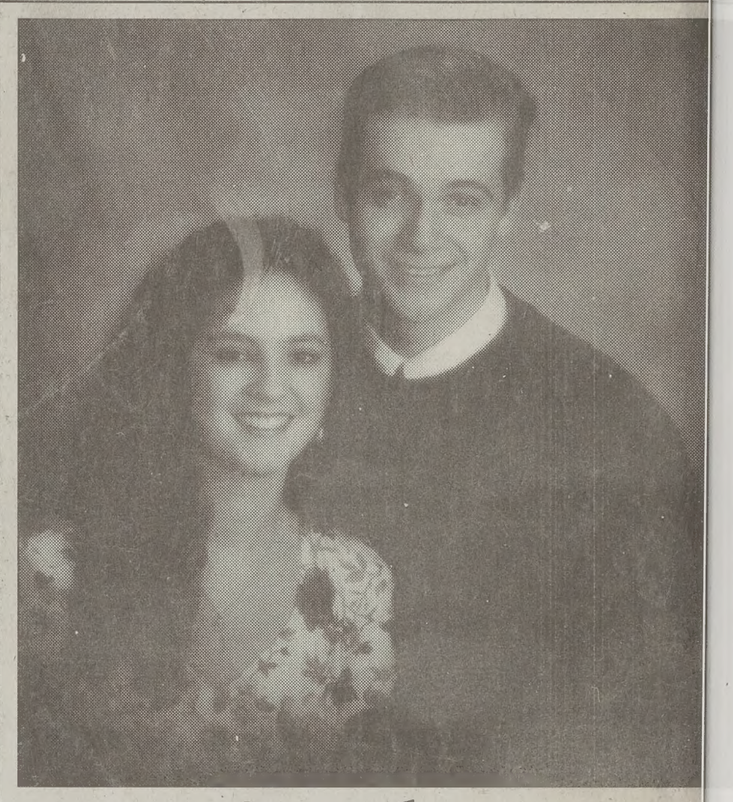
Another Christmas, about the time that I was discovering that Santa Claus wasn't who I thought he was, I walked down stairs and saw my parents wrapping the presents. I went back up to my room crying. I thought that I had ruined Christmas for everyone.

Sarah Savage (20; sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev. majoring computer science): I want a man. (She mentioned a specific one, but that detail will remain undisclosed).

Kate Mallory/ Daily Universe

Three-year-old Braeden Summers bows his head in exasperation at at the Provo Towne Centre. Summers is sharing with Santa what he wants this year but three-year-olds aren't the only ones with wishes.

Christmas Edition



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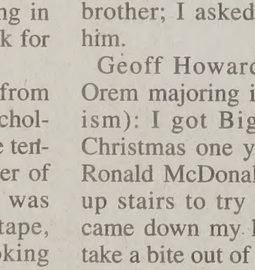

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